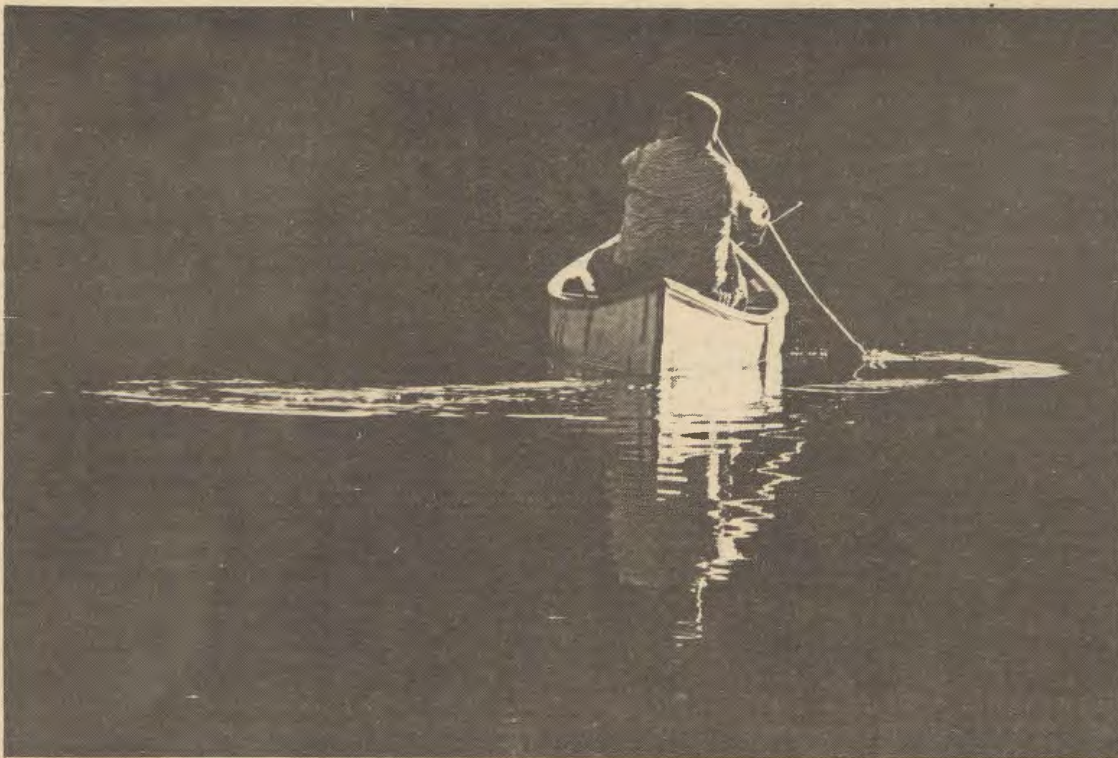


the new hampshire

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Friday September 22, 1978

Durham, N.H.



A solitary canoeist paddles across Stonehouse Pond in Barrington. (George Newton photo)

Trustees request \$71m from state

By Gary Langer

The University System Board of Trustees voted yesterday to request approximately \$71 million in state funding for 1980-81, an \$18.4 million increase over the last two-year period.

About \$12 million of that increase is earmarked for UNH.

The request, which is \$5 million less than that asked for by the system campuses, includes a projected seven percent increase for inflation and a seven-and-one-half percent increase in wages and salaries for each year.

The budget plan calls for no tuition increase. But, according to UNH spokesman Mark Eicher, "salaries, wages, and tuition are all contingent on the total funding from the state."

"We may have to cut if we don't get the money from the state," Paul Holloway, chairman of the board's Finance and budget committee. "We are doing this with no assumption of a tuition increase over the next two years."

The University System requested a \$15.5 million increase from the state for 1976-77 and received \$8.6 million, Eicher said. The 1977-78 request for an additional \$18 million won only \$7.1 million from the state.

Holloway said he can not comment now on what steps the board will take if the request is not fully met.

The request for \$71 million in state funding marks an increase of 34 percent over the Univer-

sity's allotment from the state for this year, Holloway said.

He said the University System's total budget of \$215 million would be increased 10 per cent under the plan.

According to system budget officer Ronald Nykiel, the system this year is receiving 27.7 per cent of its funding from the state. The national average of state funding for higher education is 52.7 per cent of operating costs, according to Nykiel.

The budget plan passed yesterday by the trustees at their meeting at Keene State College must be submitted to the state comptroller by Oct. 1. The state legislature will act on the budget during the legislative session that opens in January.

Holloway said the budget plan is a "guideline. We're not saying definitely that this is the way we're going to spend it."

The plan includes increased funding for "change" items as well as maintenance and salaries. Those changes include money for bringing UNH up to federal Title IX standards, especially in women's athletics; to improve the resources at the Dimond Library; and to help UNH earn Sea Grant University status.

Nykiel, in his report to the board, said the budget plan requires "productivity increases, greater efficiency or cost controls, and better information on which to manage."

BUDGET, page 20

Dorms get big-screen TV's

By David Grutter

The large-screen television is coming to UNH this semester. Three televisions, costing around \$1,200 each, will be installed in Stoke, Devine and Hubbard Halls.

The televisions are the basis for a project which Residential Life Director David Bianco calls a "media room" for Stoke. Bianco said he wants to expose students to the latest advances in communication technology.

"We should be up with technology - we should be current. These (the TV's) will be part of everyone's life soon," said Bianco, adding that once the TV's become more popular and their prices go down, everyone will be using them.

Bianco said he hopes the televisions "will make dorm life more enjoyable, and bring an added dimension to dorm life."

Several students said the new televisions are a good idea, although they added that they rarely watch television. Most didn't know about Bianco's purchase.

Bianco's office bought the televisions last summer out of Residential Life replacement accounts, Bianco said.

Stoke Head Resident Karen Nixon has one of the sets in her apartment. The other two, according to Bianco, "will be here very shortly." He could not give a specific date.

The televisions will be installed in the main lounges in Stoke and Devine, and in the Hubbard recreation room. They will be used by all students in each residential area.

Bianco said he chose the three dorms because of their spacious lounges.

Room lighting affects the picture on the television screens, Bianco explained. Curtains can be drawn over the lounge windows in Devine and Stoke when the TV's are in use.

In Hubbard's recreation room, there is a windowless alcove for the TV. There should be no light problems there, a fact Bianco said he took into consideration when choosing a site for the Area III television.

"The televisions aren't really complex," he said. They are made by Motorola, and have a standard ten-inch picture tube which projects the picture through a lens onto a mirror and then onto a four-foot diagonal screen. The TV's use standard knobs and can be serviced by UNH maintenance workers.

TV, page 8

Selectmen may close Phi Mu Delta again

By Kendra Maroon

Durham selectmen may again close Phi Mu Delta fraternity for not correcting fire safety violations discovered this summer.

Lt. Donald Bliss, fire prevention officer for the Durham-UNH Fire Department, will recommend the closure to the Board of Selectmen at their meeting 7 p.m. Monday.

"Phi Mu Delta has not followed the schedule that was set up for updating safety standards at the house, as the other (fraternity and sorority) buildings have," Bliss said.

But Phi Mu Delta President George Lyngarkos said his fraternity may take the town to court on the matter if the house is closed, and called Bliss "unfair."

The selectmen closed Phi Mu Delta for four days late last month because of fire safety violations as part of a drive to bring off-campus residences up to standard.

Bliss said, "According to Phi Mu Delta's schedule, by Sept. 15 fire doors with one-hour burning rates had to be installed on the

front and back stairways, along with a fire door and fire wall built around the oil burner.

"By Oct. 1, all the apartment doors have to be replaced by fire doors with a 20-minute burning rate; and also, all the padlocks have to be removed from room doors," he explained.

Bliss said he inspected Phi Mu Delta on Sept. 15 and found that the required work had not been completed. "The doors had been installed on the front stairs, but proper insulation had not been completed. Also, the firewalls surrounding the oil burner was only 90 percent finished," said Bliss.

Lyngarkos denied Bliss' allegations, saying, "Bliss is unfair and is out to get us. He gave us only 2 weeks to put in fire doors and walls. Any ass-hole knows that by the time the measurements are taken, the material ordered and the stuff delivered, the 2 weeks are up."

"Bliss doesn't like the fraternity and is making things difficult, especially with rush

FRATERNITY, page 8

New heating plan will save energy

By Yvette Daly

The UNH maintenance department will go to the state legislature in January to request \$1.3 million in renovations of the UNH heating system.

The money is part of a Board of Trustee-approved capital budget request of \$7.5 million. If approved, it will fund a three-part improvement plan to reduce energy costs and make the heating system safer and more efficient.

The legislature, in its special session this year, granted UNH

\$400,000 to design the three-phased renovations.

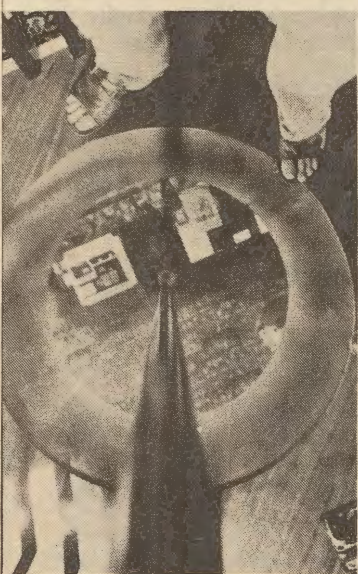
The first phase, estimated to take two years, would start in late 1979. Once that's done Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M) will ask for more funds in 1981.

Interim Director Patrick Miller said at least \$100 in energy is lost each day with the current steam line system because of defective pipe insulation.

PPO&M would replace these

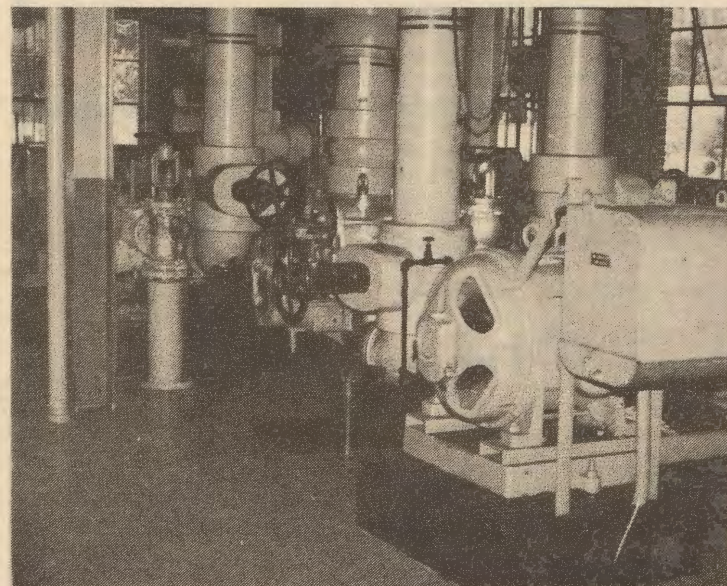
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Inside



The newest place to wine and dine is "Firehouse 1" in Dover. For a look at the only place in town with a brass fireman's rail, see page 14.

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UNH is looking for \$1.3 million to renovate the campus heating system. (Dave LaBianca photo)

News Briefs

Blood supplies down

Because of few blood donations, the need for blood in New Hampshire and Vermont has become urgent.

Red Cross officials would not call the situation an emergency, but Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross spokesman Joseph Medved said the blood service has only about 20 percent of the needed supplies of A and O positive blood types.

There are 15 pints of A positive and 17 pints of O positive, said Medved, both of which are important in emergency situations. There should be a total of about 160 pints of these types, he said.

Jerry Stearns, chairperson of the Durham drive, said Durham Red Cross "is making an urgent plea to potential donors" to ease the strain on supplies.

The UNH blood drive, "The Golden Harvest Hoe-Down", will be at the MUB between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Sept. 25 through Sept. 28.

"The campus drive here is more important than ever," Stearns said. "While the program's still meeting the needs, the weeks since Labor Day have been a struggle."

Homecoming Queen returns

The UNH Homecoming Committee announced this week it will resume the Homecoming Queen tradition this year, after three or four years without it.

"Homecoming Queen" contestants will attend a "social tea" when the judges will make their final decisions based on personality, poise, scholastics, and extra-curricular and community involvement.

The winner will be announced on Oct. 13 at the evening bonfire and pep rally and from then on will attend all remaining events. A homecoming dance, parade, Oktoberfest and the UNH-University of Maine football game on Saturday are the other events planned.

Prizes for the "Homecoming Queen" contest include a bouquet of flowers, inscribed pewter bowl, and dinner for two at Hannons in Dover.

All Homecoming Queen contestants must be full-time enrolled students carrying 12 or more credit hours. Nominations must be made by a student organization or residence hall, although contestants are not required to be a member of that organization or hall. Completed entry forms must be returned to the Student Activities office room 126 in the MUB by Sept. 29, at 4:30 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mike Crowley, Chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee, at 862-1001.

Sigma Nu will fire cannon

If you hear something that sounds like a cannon going off at Cowell Stadium during Saturday's UNH-BU football game, don't be alarmed. It's only a cannon.

The cannon, which fires one-and-a-half ounce charges of black powder, will be fired at the start of the game and after every Wildcat touchdown by the Sigma Nu fraternity cannon crew.

Sigma Nu treasurer Rick Gosselin restored the cannon during the summer. It was fired at Wildcat football games until its retirement three years ago.

The cannon does not fire a projectile, Gosselin said, "but it makes a lot of noise."

Sigma Nu, a service fraternity without a house, bought the cannon from the nearly-defunct Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity last spring, according to Gosselin.

Policewoman doused

A UNH police officer took on about 300 rowdy students last night and got ambushed with a few buckets of water.

Patrolwoman Patricia Hanson went to the Quad at 11:30 p.m. to check out a water fight between residents of the six dorms there. Three students doused and the rest formed a loose circle around her, then let her go without any trouble.

No arrests were made. "I just came down to make sure there was no property damage," said Hanson, looking around to ward off any more attacks. "We don't want to ruin anyone's fun," she added.

The fight began at around 11 last night, according to several students who were involved in it. They called it a reaction to the unusually hot day.

Assistant Dean of Students Robert Gallo got out of bed to come to the Quad. He said that's routine--"We always get called to where a bunch of people are gathered."

"This happens all year, all the time," said one student who declined to give his name.

The weather

The National Weather Service predicts a sunny, cool day today, with high temperatures in the upper 60s and lows in the 30s. It will be clear tonight. Tomorrow will be fair, with temperatures in the 60s and 70s.

Jim O'Neill tries state politics

By Laura Flynn

Jim O'Neill, UNH's former student body president, has traded University politics for state government. Now, he says, he'll fight for more state funding of the University.

O'Neill will be competing with three others for a seat in the state legislature, representing Concord's Ward 4. Running against him are Democratic incumbent Robert Blakeny and Republicans Mary Hastings and Benjamin Nardi.

The 23-year-old Democrat said, "I'm young and new at this, but I'll try to get (more state funding)."

He said he is interested in a bill which will provide grants and loans to in-state students on a financial aid basis.

O'Neill said the bill is still being drawn up and was unable to give specifics on the bill.

O'Neill was student body president here from January to December of 1977.

While in office at UNH, he worked with the student administration, trying to improve relationships between student representatives and the faculty. He also helped organize the pass/fail grading system and created the mid-semester course evaluations.

"I have very fond feelings about this school," he said. "Many in-state students think of it in a negative way. I don't. I think you get the benefits that a large school has to offer, but you never get that large campus feeling (at UNH)."

He predicted the November election would be "tough" for

him.

"Concord has a very heavy Republican registration," said O'Neill. "All my campaigning efforts will be spent going door to door. That's the best way to get to know people."

As a state representative, O'Neill said, he would see himself as "an independent voice of the people."

"That may sound really corny, but I'm very serious," he said. "Many people get in the General Court and you never hear from

them again until election time. I'm not going to be like that."

O'Neill said he believes that his experience as student body president at UNH will help him in this election. "It taught me how to listen to other people; how to listen to both sides of an issue. I think that's very important."

O'Neill will receive his B.A. Degree in political science this December when he completes a Latin course.

He works nights as the lounge manager at The Red Blazer restaurant in Concord.



Former Student Body President Jim O'Neill hopes to win a seat in the state house. (Gary Langer photo)

Alice doesn't work in Durham: the drinkers never leave tips

By Mary Foley

The main character of the TV show "Alice" is a waitress who smiles all day, never complains about lousy tips, and waits on practically nobody. Durham waiters and waitresses probably hope you're not fooled by her.

Most of them said they enjoy waitressing because it's a chance to meet people. But this benefit is often offset by the low hourly wage (\$1.35 an hour) and the sometimes nonexistent tips.

Mike Nikitas, a UNH senior who works at Nick's Paradise Lounge, said he likes the exposure to other people. "I get a chance to look the girls over," he added.

While Nikitas enjoys the people on whom he waits, one waitress at Scorpio's Pub said she often finds the crowds rowdy and the tips rare. On Tuesday night, a waitress wearing a red "Scorpio's" T-shirt cruised from table to table, picking up empty pitchers and ignoring abuse from a table of ten rowdy guys. "Come on Gus," one yelled, "It's your birthday. You have to pinch her."

At the end of the evening, she threw her waitressing apron aside and looked at her tips, about a dollar worth of silver sliding into her pockets.

Wednesday night is disco night at the MUB Pub. Most waitresses there get \$2.65 an hour under the College Work Study Program.

Friday afternoon is happy hour at Jason's lounge, from four to seven o'clock. Rose Cardi, a biochemistry major at UNH, cocktail waitresses during that time:

running from table to table, memorizing drinks.

"Macho Man" blared on the jukebox, glasses clunked on tables, and boisterous conversation mixed together, drowning out Cardi's order. "I'll have three Rum and Cokes and a Busch," she yelled.

Cardi explained the roughest part of waitressing at Jason's is the lack of tips. She pointed to 16 guys at one table and said, "Ten dollars worth of beer and they thought they were doing me

a favor by giving me a quarter."

Sherry Ryder, a fulltime waitress at Tin Palace for three years, said that most customers do tip the normal 15 percent. As head waitress, Ryder works five days a week during the day, recognizing most of the people on whom she waits.

College Corner waitress Erin Godbout may be the only waitress in town who finds the job relaxing. "It gets me away from studying," she shrugged.

PPO&M takes calls on energy hotline

The Department of Physical Plant Operations and Maintenance (PPO&M) is interested in any information about energy conservation on campus.

"Overheating of buildings, drafts, broken windows, steam leaks, or any physical defects" are of PPO&M's main concern, "but we are also interested in any suggestions that people may have that will conserve energy," said PPO&M's acting director, Patrick Miller.

Last year PPO&M installed a hotline to receive energy conservation calls. The number is 862-2345 and is open from 8 AM to 4 PM on week days.

"If buildings are overheated we would like to know about it," said Miller. "There is an article in (Tuesday's) *New Hampshire* about overheating in Spaulding Life Science Building -- this is the first we have heard of the problem. We cannot do anything unless we are notified of the situation," he said.

In the past year there have been only two calls on the hotline. Miller said, but he plans to continue the service this year.

Miller called this the hardest time of the year to heat buildings because control devices have not been in operation since the spring and are sometimes stuck in one position.

As an energy conservation measure, PPO&M is adjusting all of the heating control devices on campus and trying to maintain buildings at 68 degrees.

New mall gets tenant

By Kathi Scrizzi

A branch of Louise's Sport Shop of Exeter is one of the stores that will move into the shopping annex being built beside the Durham Shop and Save Mall.

Peter Mantegani, manager of Louise's Exeter branch, said the new store should provide about eight part-time jobs.

The building should be completed by the end of October, and the store will be ready for business about a week after it moves in, said Mantegani.

The building that will house the new mall measures 24,000 square feet, according to Edward Lehoullier, one of the owners of the building. "It has the potential of housing eleven stores." He is building the mall with his partner, Samuel Tamposi, at an undisclosed cost.

"The plan is to divide the building into 25-foot spaces," Lehoullier said. "Some tenants, though, may use more than one."

Lehoullier, who owns a real estate agency in Hollis, did not confirm Mantegani's plans for Louise's Sport Shop. He was unwilling to reveal which businesses will be moving into the Durham area, saying the leases have not been negotiated.

"The negotiations are in different stages. A couple (of businesses) are waiting for results of marketing surveys before they commit themselves to one size space or another."

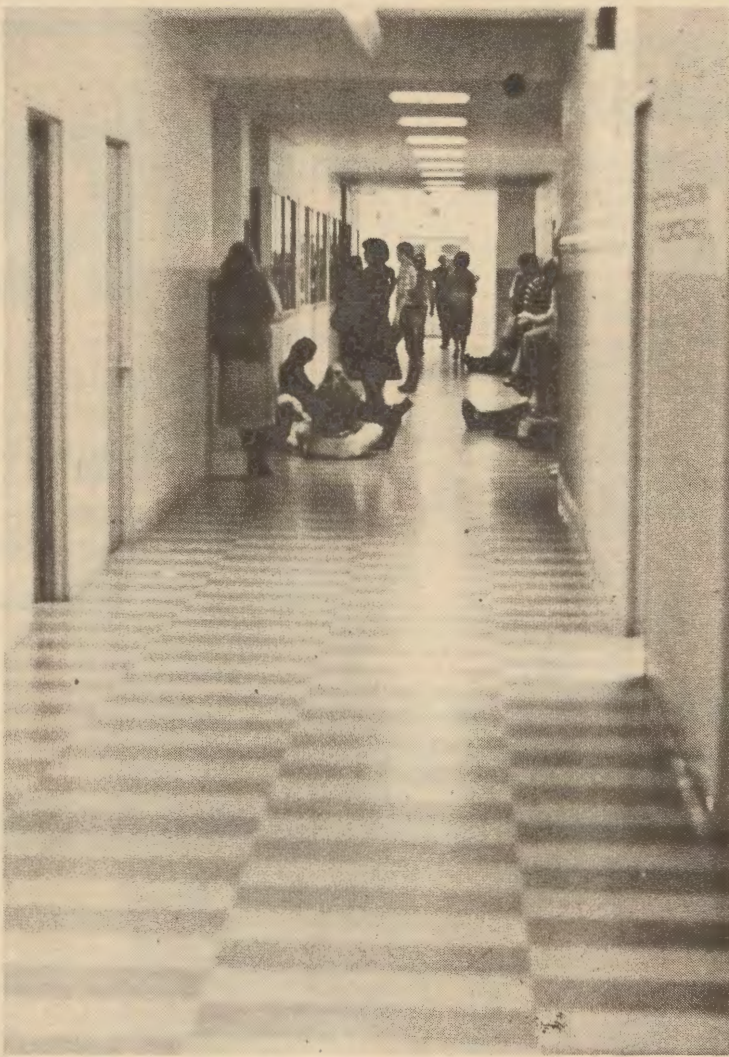
The Exeter shop sells equipment and clothing for tennis, cross-country skiing, hockey and a variety of other sports. The owners plan to bring a full selection to the Durham area, according to Mantegani.

"We sell sneakers and I guess The Pantry already does that," Mantegani said. "We also hope to sell UNH monogrammed T-shirts and stuff for less than Town and Campus."

"Durham needs a store like (Louises)," said Joyce Riley, wife of Home Care Center owner Gerald Riley.

Other Durham merchants did not give their feelings about the mall since they did not know the details.

"In any town, when there's anything new, people get all upset," said Mrs. Riley. "When it all mellows out, it's OK. I'm always for growth and competition. If you just sit back, you can work it out."



Students converge for a calculus class at the end of a hallway in the Spaulding Life Science Center. (Laurie Laroque photo)

Governance forum draws 15 students

By Judi Paradis

The new student governance proposal may radically alter the format of the MUB Board of Governors.

That opinion was voiced Wednesday at a public hearing on the proposal, sponsored by Student Government, in the Stratford Room of the MUB. Fifteen students attended.

Randy Schroeder, UNH student body president, said, "Hopefully more people will come Sunday night," when the second in the series of hearings is held in the Hillsborough-Sullivan Room.

The Student Governance Task Force published its proposal for a new governance format last April. Among other things, it

calls for the abolition of the Student Caucus, to be replaced by about 25 committees; a student body president who would coordinate the committee actions; and a Board of Delegates to act as overseers.

Wednesday's discussion centered on those areas.

The proposal would have a Board of Delegates member sit on the MUB board. Task force member David Livermore said this would give the governors a stronger relationship with Student Government.

But Richard Stevens, vice president for student affairs, said the governors' by-laws dictate

GOVERNANCE, page 11

Area I undergoes road, roof repairs

By Amy Bristol

By November two Area I renovation projects should be completed, one costing UNH nearly \$100,000.

Repair work is being done on the roofs of Smith and Scott Hall, for about \$100,000. The cost of repairing the weathered roadway through Area I is unknown.

Structural failure of the roadway running through Area I has caused the pavement to break up and potholes to form. A maintenance crew from Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance (PPO&M) was sent to repair the road.

Henry Dozier, assistant PPO&M director, said there are three possible reasons for the road damage.

Any asphalt pavement may fail because it is not properly maintained after construction, Dozier said, or it may have been improperly constructed in the first place. A third cause is aging.

Over a period of time, sunlight can cause the asphalt to oxidize, allowing water to penetrate. As the water seeps into the asphalt in the winter months it will freeze, and in the spring and summer it will liquidize so that the asphalt expands and contracts. This forms cracks that eventually lead to potholes.

During the summer PPO&M re-surfaced several parking lots on campus, including A-lot, the parking lot in front of Nesmith, the Moyses Farm parking lot, the parking lot behind Barton Hall, and the asphalt area behind Huddleston and Alexander.

"This was an expenditure of almost \$50,000," said Dozier. "Right now we don't have the money to completely resurface, so we'll do patch repair work, instead. We want to patch and repair the roads to the best of our ability. We have a limited budget and we're trying to spend our

money in the best way possible."

The repair work being done in Area I should be completed by the end of this week. But according to Dozier, "deterioration is an ongoing process. It starts the day the road is laid down." The repair crew may return several times during the year to keep the roadway in shape, he said.

Eventually, PPO&M wants to re-surface the roadway in and around Area I, Dozier said, but not in the near future.

"None of the roads in Area I have been re-surfaced since I've been here," said Dozier. "And, that's been six years."

The hammering and banging noises in Area I are part of a plan to repair the leaky roofs in Smith and Scott Halls.

"These dorms were in bad shape," said Leo Bernier, the foreman on the construction site. "The roofs were leaking continuously. Finally, they got enough money this year to repair it."

"The repair work on the two jobs is costing \$99,732," said Herbert Cilley, assistant director of PPO&M. "We're doing a whale of a lot of work this year. Before, we had no money to do it with. The trustees finally got in on the act, so now we have the money to work with."

Cilley said PPO&M does work on several campus buildings. A new roofing crew started work on June 1.

This fall, the roof repair crew put a new roof on Craft Cottage (the nursery near Stoke Hall) and they plan to do work on Murkland, DeMeritt, Hewitt, McConnell, Kingsbury, and Pet-tee Halls. Some extensive work will be done on Thompson Hall. On Sept. 13 the crew finished work on UNH President Eugene Mills' home.

REPAIRS, page 9

Stoke buildups will continue

By Elissa Moore

Freshmen living in Stoke's built-up doubles said this week they find conditions overcrowded and uncomfortable, but it looks like the situation is permanent.

"I would anticipate that those rooms will be used for the first semester for several years," said Marc Robillard, UNH housing coordinator.

Last spring Residential Life converted 20 Stoke doubles into triples to make room for 275 extra on-campus students.

"We had to try to increase capacity on campus without building new buildings," said Robillard. "Each of the rooms is a large double, and a bureau and extra bed were added to each."

He said his office had thought about using moveable furniture like that in Englehardt, Hunter, and Gibbs Halls, but called that plan too expensive.

Freshman Debbie Currier said she gets "claustrophobia." This room is not built for 3 people. All they did was throw in an extra bed and bureau.

The most frequent complaints centered on the lack of a third desk or closet. One resident said

"two closets for three girls is ridiculous." Jennifer Grace said one of her biggest problems is having only two desks in the room. "We can never study at the same time." Her roommate, Renee DeSaulniers added, "I don't see how they could make 3 people live in here. It really isn't fair."

Residential Life further expanded Stoke by converting its old basement offices to rooms for 15 women, most of them freshmen. (Residential Life moved to the old International House, whose former residents occupy a mini-dorm.)

The rooms do not have all the furniture they should have yet, but residents said they like the situation.

"You can always find noise elsewhere," said resident Colleen Hickey, "but this is a good place to study."

Anne Fakenham said, "I think it's a hassle to have to go upstairs to use the phones, but the girls upstairs have been really great about giving messages."

Robillard said UNH might build a new dorm sometime, but it would probably add \$50 a year to everyone's housing bill.



Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Stevens and Student Body President Randy Schroeder listen to comments at Wednesday's student governance proposal forum. (Dave LaBianca photo)

Caucus has empty spots

By Judi Paradis

The UNH Student Caucus is having difficulty filling eight of its 30 positions.

Schroeder said since there was no election in April because of the revamping of Student Government "we've had to pull people in. He said while they have enough members to get by, the caucus has had trouble getting commuter senators from the smaller colleges like Health Studies and Engineering and Physical

Sciences.

The caucus is the legislative branch of Student Government. It elects student representatives to the Academic Senate, approves the budgets of Student Activity Tax (SAT) organizations, and appropriates programming funds to non-SAT groups and individuals.

The caucus may be eliminated in favor of a committee system if Student Government's new proposals go through.

Schroeder said "there are always vacancies in the caucus. He added that his "highest priority" this semester is to have a full caucus.

Schroeder said one problem with the caucus is its lack of a caucus chairperson to interview senate applicants.

He said this should be settled at the caucus meeting Sunday night when he expects either Jim Donnelly or Randy Walker to be elected caucus chairperson.

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616/71

Student interest in center brings two graduate interns

By Beth Albert

Two graduate assistants were added to the staff of the Liberal Arts Advising Center last week because of increased student interest.

John Phillips and Jean Carlson, graduate students in the UNH counselor education program, began their jobs at the Center on Tuesday. The staff includes Advising Coordinator George Abraham; Robin O. Mellin, academic counselor; Terri Winters, a work study student; and full-time secretary Diane E. Millard.

Phillips and Carlson are working on a 20-hour-a-week work-study basis as interns. Abraham said they will be paid a base salary of \$3.50 an hour, though he added it could be more.

"We can see after each year that student interest has increased," Mellin said. According to Mellin, in the 1975-76 school year 3,400 students used the center. Last year that number increased to about 5,000.

Carlson and Phillips will be available to freshman and sophomores for advice on educational planning. The graduate students will be advising readmitted and transfer students next month. Abraham and Mellin will then be free to inform students about the popular foreign study programs.

"We have catalogues of programs offered by other colleges and organizations," Mellin said. "Not only liberal arts students are interested in going abroad. The Center's resources are available to all UNH students."

The Center's consortium program allows UNH students to use the academic facilities of 13 New Hampshire schools. Workshops discussing career goals, withdrawing and choosing a major are also run by the staff.

Last spring the Foreign Study Advising Center was moved from the Dean of Liberal Arts Office to the Center in Room 111 of Murkland Hall. The library con-

tains catalogues of foreign study programs.

Before the center was established in September of 1975, there was no centralized advising center for freshman and undeclared Liberal Arts students. Students were assigned to faculty members who often taught subjects in which students were not interested. Undeclared students now receive general counseling from trained advisors.

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campus calendar

FRIDAY, September 22

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT: Work by summer session students. Hewitt Hall Exhibition Corridor, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Exhibit continues through October 19.

GREENPEACE: Whale conservation. A table will be set up in the MUB from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. with literature and other information.

MEN'S SOCCER: Boston College, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Harvard, Memorial Field, 4 p.m.

MUB PUB: "Monroe County Outlaws," 8 p.m.

LAST DAY TO SUBMIT REQUEST TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE TO TAKE COURSE WITHOUT GRADE.

LAST DAY TO ADD WITHOUT \$10 LATE FEE.

SATURDAY, September 23

MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY: Boston University, Lewis Field, 11 a.m.

MEN'S FOOTBALL: Boston University, Cowell Stadium, 1:30 p.m. Season tickets of \$3 general admission. Reserved seats \$5. Open House at the Elliott Alumni Center after the game.

MUB PUB: "Monroe County Outlaws," 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, September 24

CELEBRITY SERIES AND AIR FORCE BAND ROTC PRESENTATION: The United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants. America's musical ambassadors will begin their fall tour at UNH with a varied program of classical music, Broadway showtunes, jazz, and marches. Lundholm Gymnasium, Field House, 3 p.m.

PROJECTIONS: "Wait Until Dark," Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents or MUSO Film Pass.

MONDAY, September 25

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK: "A Harvest Hoe-Down," to celebrate the collection of 50,000 pints since 1951. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WOMEN AND MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE: Dr. Sheila Tobias, author of "Overcoming Math Anxiety," will speak on mathematical anxiety and math avoidance in women. Forum Room, Library, 4 p.m.

SAUL O. SIDORE LECTURE SERIES: "Biko, Apartheid, and the Crisis in South Africa," by Donald Woods, the internationally known South African newspaper editor. Woods, who led the outcry against the barbarous killing of Stephen Biko, a Black Consciousness leader, was banned by the South African government and later escaped from that country in disguise. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, September 26

COLLEGE FAIR FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: An opportunity for students, parents, and counselors to meet directly with representatives from colleges throughout New England. Field House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UNH Admissions Office and area counselors in cooperation with the New England Assn. of College Admissions Counselors.

RED CROSS BLOOD BANK: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ORGANIC SEMINAR: "Electron Pushing," J. Newburger, Chemistry Department. Room L-103, Parsons Hall, from 11 a.m.-12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Films: "The Odyssey: The Structure," and "The Odyssey: The Central Themes." James Hall, Room 303, from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

SPACE SCIENCE SEMINAR: "Solar Flare Heavy in Ion Composition," Glenn Mason, University of Maryland. Demeritt Hall lounge, Room 105, from 1-2 p.m.

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notices

GENERAL

THE NEW ENGLAND CENTER'S CONCORD DINING ROOM and Canterbury Lounge are expanding their hours of operation. The new hours are as follows: Lounge: 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m., Monday-Saturday; 12 noon-10 p.m., Sunday: Happy Hours, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; Entertainment, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Monday-Saturday; Sandwich Bar, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Dining Room: 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., and 3-9 p.m., Sunday. Mastercharge and VISA credit cards accepted.

PICNIC DE TACOS A LA BARBACOA: Hoy, vienas, 22 de sept., de 12:30-2, en el parque de Durham, esquina calle Old Landing y la ruta 108 hacia Newmarket. Solo 75¢. (En caso de lluvia, comeremos en la residencia de lenguas.) Nos vemos.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS FOR MEN: All men interested in becoming UNH cheerleaders, please call Mike Dinola at 868-9723 or 862-1296 anytime after 5 WINE HOUR: Marston Haus (Mini-Haus den fremden Sprochen) lädt alle germanistischen studenten zu einer Weinstunde ein. Es wird am Freitag, dem 22 September, um 16 Uhr bis 18 Uhr.

La Maison de Marston (Mini-Dortoir des langues étrangères) invite les étudiants français pour une petite fête. Le vendredi 22 Septembre de 4 h. à 6 h.

La Casa de Marsten (Mini-Residencia de Lenguas Extranjeras) invita a todos los estudiantes de español a asistir una hora de vino el veinteydos de Septiembre 4-6 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL -- OPEN RUSH: Tuesday, September 26, downtown; Wednesday, September 27, Strafford Avenue; Thursday, September 28, Madbury Road. Hours, 8-11 p.m. All undergraduate men welcome. For more information, call 862-1296.

PRE-SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM: Discussion with other veteran volunteers. Monday, September 25, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m.

ACADEMIC

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS AND POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS: Applications for these fellowships are now available in the Advising Center, Room 111, Murkland Hall. Anyone interested in receiving more information about the fellowships should contact George Abraham in the Advising Center.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS MEETING: Meeting for all Psychology majors interested in becoming members of the Psychology Club or Psi Chi. Tuesday, September 26, Room 103, Conant Hall, 1 p.m. All Psychology majors urged to attend.

CAREER

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Learn how to ask as well as to answer questions, to offer ideas aimed specifically at the interviewer's company, and to define your goals in your own mind. Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston, Tuesday, September 26, at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Checking will take place Tuesday, September 26, in the Senate Room, Memorial Union, from 1-2 p.m. For appointment or further information, call D. Buckley, at 862-1319 or 868-9678.

UNH SIMULATION GAMING CLUB: Meeting, Friday, September 22, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, from 6-11 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

JEWISH STUDENTS ORGANIZATION: Meeting, Monday, September 25, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, at 9:30 p.m. If you cannot attend the meeting, please leave your name and number in the Jewish Students' mailbox, Room 126, Memorial Union.

TESSERACTION SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY: Meeting, Monday, September 25, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

DURHAM REELERS: The Durham Reelers, an international folk dance club, meets every Monday night, in the Senate-Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, from 8-10 p.m. Singles and couples welcome.

CLUB SPORTS

TRAP AND SKEET: Club shoot, Sunday, September 24, 1:30 p.m. Pick-up point is on the front steps of the Memorial Union.

SQUASH CLUB: Practice, Friday, September 22-Tuesday, September 26, Field House courts, 7 p.m. sign up for roster in room 151, Field House.

SAILING CLUB OUTING: Sunday, September 24, Mendums Pond, 2-5 p.m. five boats, including three dinghies and two larks, will be in sailing condition for Sunday's outing. Sign up in Room 151, Field House, if you need or can provide transportation. Refreshments will be provided.

SAILING CLUB: Meeting, Monday, September 25, Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. all those interested in competitive or recreational sailing are welcome. Instruction for beginners will be provided.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

FACULTY AND STAFF: RECREATION ID'S are necessary to use the athletic/recreation facilities on campus. You may purchase these at the Ticket Office in the Field House. Hours through October 6: Weekdays, 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; weekends, 1-4 p.m.

FACULTY/STAFF CO-REC VOLLEYBALL: Rosters due Monday, September 25, Room 151, Field House. Participants must have rec-pass. Play begins October 2 in New Hampshire Hall, 5:30-6 p.m. Two leagues: Monday-Wednesday, and Tuesday-Thursday leagues.

RELIGION

CHRISTIAN CHOIR: Anyone interested in singing with the Christian Choir is invited to attend the choir's first rehearsal on Sunday, October 1, Room M219, Paul Creative Arts Center, at 6:30 p.m.

answers to the collegiate crossword

A	S	T	A	I	R	E	A	F	R	A	M	E	S
S	T	E	N	G	E	L	L	I	B	R	A	R	Y
T	I	C	K	L	E	D	R	A	I	S	I	N	
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N	O	M		I	B	E	X		D	R	U	P	E
Z	I	P	C	O	D	E		A	C	H	E	R	O
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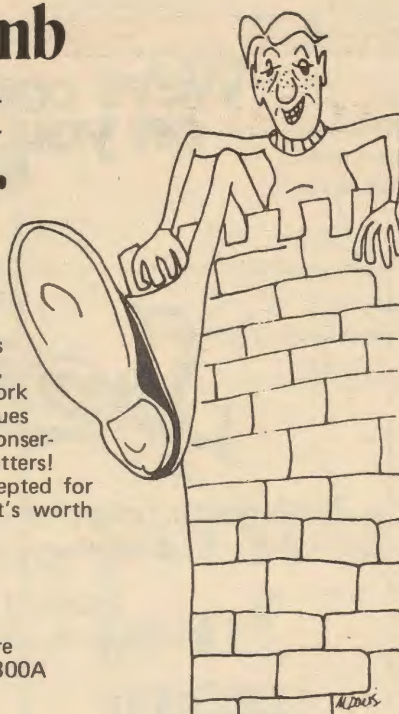
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Benefits policy debated

By David Foster

There is a "gap" in the University System's staff benefits that is unfair because it cuts off medical aid to the dependents of a deceased University employee, according to UNH Academic Senate member John Mulhern, Jr.

Mulhern will present to the Academic Senate his feelings on what he called "a serious problem" with faculty and staff benefits. He said he hopes to correct the deficiency in their policies. He could not say when he plans the presentation.

The problem was brought to his attention by Jean Caldwell, widow of UNH English Professor S. Anthony Caldwell. Caldwell died in an automobile accident in June of last year while touring Scotland with his wife and son.

Caldwell's family was cut off from all benefits they received while he was living, as mandated by the University System benefits policy. Mrs. Caldwell said she wants other staff members to know about this policy.

In a letter to the Campus Journal last week, she described her situation and the benefits policy. "I wrote to inform other staff," Mrs. Caldwell said, "not to complain about the treatment I had received."

Leo Littlefield, co-ordinator of the policy, said he agrees there is a gap in coverage. "There is a difference in what we'd like to offer and what we can afford to offer employees," Littlefield said. "Our benefits are better than most universities in New England and equal to any others in the New England area," he added.

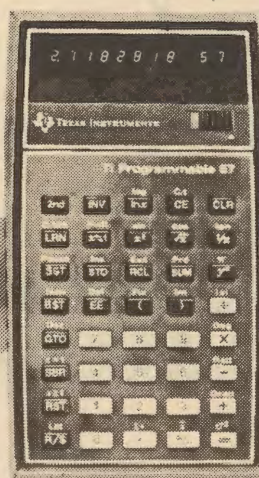
All University System employees and their dependents receive several fringe benefits, including insurance for health, dental and major medical expenses; life insurance; workers' compensation; liability; unemployment compensation; and educational benefits. These benefits are provided at no cost to full-time employees.

"The question here is not what's being done, but what isn't being done," Mulhern said. "You can have a great dike, but if that dike has a hole in it, water is going to leak through from time to time." Mulhern said he, like Mrs. Caldwell, wants other faculty to know about the gap in coverage.

Caldwell's letter caused more concern in the University community. English Dept. Chairperson Jean Kennard said, "I was both surprised and very concerned" about the lack of benefits for surviving dependents. It doesn't affect many people, but it affects them when they are most distressed. It certainly seems like something we could address."

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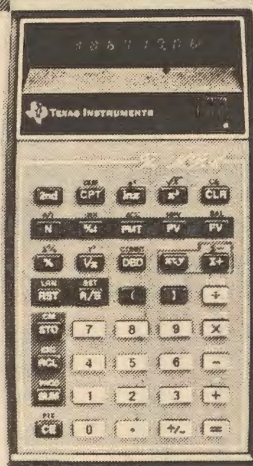
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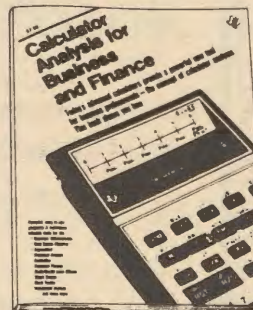


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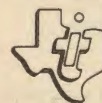


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FRATERNITY
continued from page 1

coming up in a few weeks," he said.

Lyngarkos added "the other houses have just as many violations but have a longer schedule date, why don't we? Bliss is unjustly pointing his finger at Phi Mu Delta."

Dorms get new TV's

TV
continued from page 1

The Motorola televisions cost less than other models like the Advent or General Electric products. The Advent TV's cost around \$3,500. The Advent unit takes up more space than the Motorola, Bianco said.

Bianco's proposed "media room" in Stoke would include the TV, videotape decks, and computer terminals.

"The idea would be technology pertaining to communication. It would provide students with access to computers. Courses could be put on videotape. This television is like the steam engine," said Bianco.

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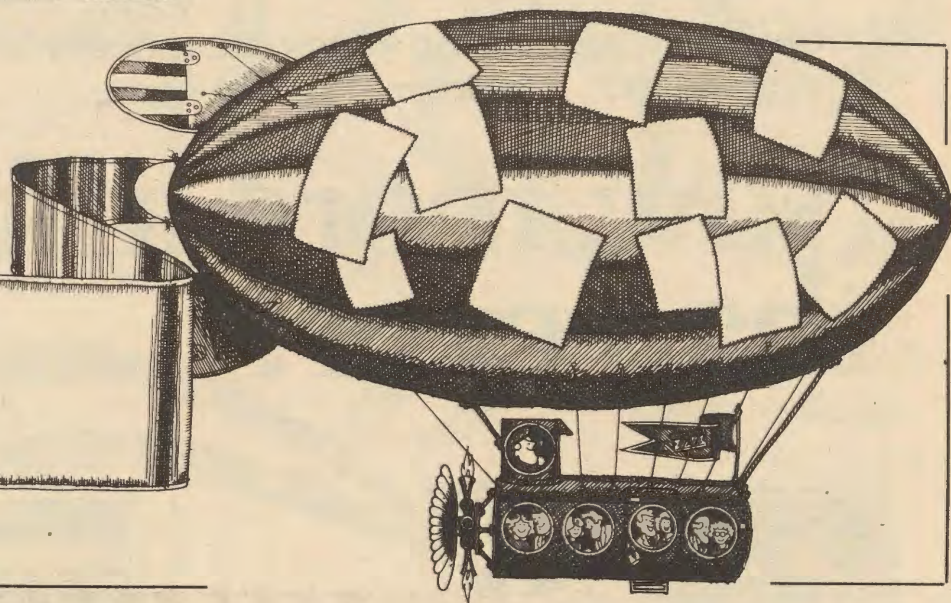
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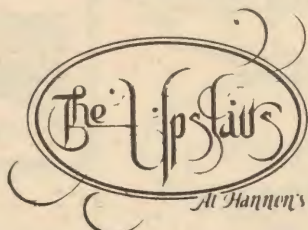
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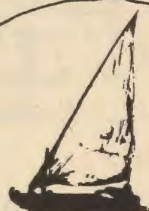
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Area I gets renovations on dorms and roads

REPAIRS
continued from page 3

The Harvey Construction Company, Inc. of Manchester, New Hampshire and the New Hampshire Roofing Company, Inc. of Nashua, New Hampshire are doing the roof work on the two dormitories, Smith Hall and Scott Hall.

Right now, the repair crew is stripping old asphalt shingles and replacing bad lumber and rotten sheathing in the roof. The construction companies have worked on Smith for three weeks and plan on another week's work there.

The work being done on Scott could run into another month and a half to two months. It is mostly slate work and gutter work being done on Scott Hall.

The work requires a lot of hammering and banging, which starts with the arrival of the work crew every weekday morning at around 8:00.

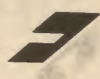
But the women in the dorm don't seem to be bothered by the work crew climbing on the scaffolds outside their windows.

"I haven't heard any real complaints," said Laurie Smith, head resident of Smith hall. "The girls only want their rooms fixed because they leaked so bad last year."

"It doesn't bother me at all," said Beth Henry, a junior who has lived in Smith for three semesters. "Except one time when they hammered and our mirror fell off the wall and smashed."

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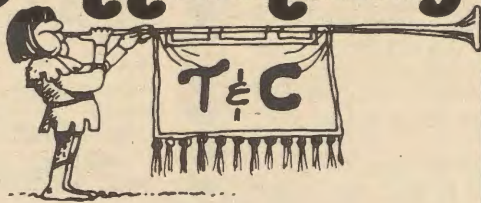
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These meeting are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, class room schedule and location. You need to attend only one of the meeting whichever one is most convenient for you. These free one hour orientations will be held as follows:

IN DOVER - TUES 9/26 AT 7:30 P.M. WED. 4:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. AND FINAL MEETING 9/29 AT 7:30 p.m. ALL MEETINGS AT ST. THOMAS AQUINAS HIGH SCHOOL ON DOVER PT. ROAD.

IN DURHAM - TUES 9/26 AT 4:30 p.m. WED. 7:30 p.m. THURS 4:30 AND FINAL MEETING FRI. 9/29 AT 7:30 p.m. ALL MEETINGS AT ST. THOMAS MORE STUDENT CENTER ON MADBURY ROAD.

OPEN HEARING

FOR THE PROPOSED

STUDENT GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

at

8:00 P.M.

in the Hillsboro-Sullivan

ROOM of the MUB

This will be an official forum for student reaction to the Task Force Report published in Tuesday's "The New Hampshire". All members of the Universtiy encouraged to attend.

UNCLE DUKE" Comes to Durham



Dr. Hunter S. Thompson dubbed as the FATHER OF GONZO JOURNALISM or as "Uncle Duke" by Doonesbury creator Garry Trudeau has attracted national attention with his bizarre, irreverent political reporting for Rolling Stone. Don't miss this appearance by the man who brought Fear and Loathing to the country... it might just hit Durham too!

TUESDAY OCTOBER 3, 1978

8:00 PM

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GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00

A Public Service of the
New Hampshire State Bar Association

If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Aleksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.)

We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

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Gauthier
counted
on us.**



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counting on
you.**



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PROTECTING YOUR SECURITY DEPOSIT . . . RIGHTS TO KEEP IN MIND

1. Don't pay more than you have to. No landlord can require you to pay a security deposit of more than one month's rent or one hundred dollars, whichever is greater.

2. Don't forget that your security deposit continues to be your money. The landlord is required to give you a receipt stating not only the amount of the deposit but also specifying the place where your money is being held. He cannot mingle any security deposit money with his own personal money.

3. Make sure that within 5 days of taking occupancy that you inform your landlord in writing of any damages or repairs needed so that you are not held responsible.

4. Know who has your money. In the event that your landlord gives up his property he must also transfer your security deposit to the new assignee, grantee, or purchaser and must inform you within 5 days of the transfer by registered or certified mail as to the name and address of the person who has your security deposit.

5. Since the security deposit continues to be your money you are eligible to receive interest on that money if the landlord holds it for more than one year, at a minimum rate of 4 percent per year. The year begins on the date the deposit was originally made.

6. When you vacate your apartment make sure that it is in the same condition as when you entered it. The landlord must return your security deposit along with any interest due within 30 days of your termination of tenancy. If your landlord doesn't return your deposit, he must provide you with an itemized list of all damages or claims for which he alleges you are responsible. If you feel that his claims are unreasonable then consult the Student Lawyers, you may have a case.

The preceding rights pertaining to security deposits were taken from New Hampshire law, R.S.A. 477:48 and apply to all landlords except in cases of owner occupied buildings which contain 15 or fewer rental units.

If you protect your security deposit you will get it back when you terminate your lease. If however you feel that any of your security deposit rights have been violated by your landlord or if you have any questions, contact:

STUDENT LAWYERS

ROOM 131, MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING (MUB)
868-1712

Additional detailed information on the above subject and other consumer issues will be available during second semester when the Student Activities/Memorial Union Department will offer a weekly Consumer Education Program. Some topics to be covered will include Renting an Apartment; Banking; Health; Advertising; The Law; and Buying Automobiles and appliances. Look for future details later in the semester.

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OCT. 6th-8th
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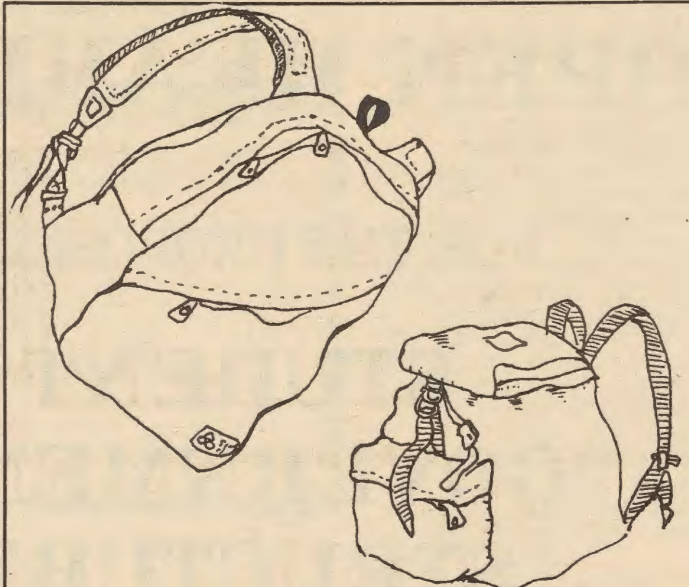
And Saturday evening, an epicurean-buffet
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OCT. 13th-15th
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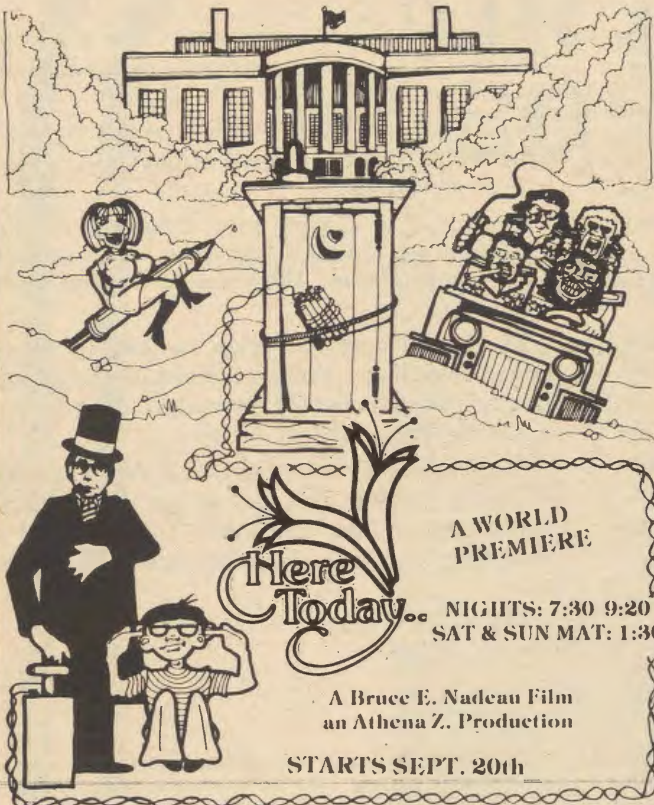
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An Unmarried Woman

Governance proposal discussed

GOVERNANCE

continued from page 3

how many members would be on the board and how they should function.

"You're not talking about changing student government," he said, "you're talking about a revision of the MUB Board of Governors' by-laws."

MUB governor Rebecca Ness said the issue bothered her. "What's going to happen to the structure of the MUB Board of Governors?" she asked.

Ness, who said she was commenting personally and not as a member of the board, said the governors will give the task force a written response to the governance proposal next week.

MUB Director Gregg Sanborn said "the student body president will be the strongest, most well-informed person on campus."

According to the task force report the student body president will be responsible for coordinating the more than twenty-five committees proposed in the report.

His other duties would include leading the Executive Council, appointing chairpersons for several committees, and formulating Student Government's budget.

Students expressed some concern about student government's efficiency if an ineffective president were elected.

Livermore said the committees could carry on if the student body president were not there.

"DRAC (Dining and Residential Advisory Committee) carries on by itself with no student body president to tell them what to do," Livermore said.

One student wondered if it might be difficult to fill all the committee positions.

Livermore answered that if students want to get involved in the student caucus they have to be experts on everything. He said the new form is appealing because students will only work on issues which concern them.

Sanborn said UNH has more than 80 organizations involving over 3,000 students, and said that should contradict what he called a widespread notion that UNH students are apathetic.

Sanborn said, "this shows students are cautious and selective about what activities they participate in."

Sanborn said the committee set-up is consistent with administrative committees at UNH and provides feedback.

Sanborn jokingly said the number of committees "says something about the university."

Stevens said student government was in limbo for a year following the abolition of student participation in the old University Senate.

The University Senate had student, faculty, administrative, and staff representatives meet in one body to decide academic issues.

UNH President Eugene Mills disbanded the Senate in 1977, saying students had too much say in academic affairs. His action came after some faculty voiced the same opinion.

Faculty comprise most of the present Academic Senate, with some student senators participating.

Sanborn said he feels students should give feedback to Student Government rather than asking the task force to defend its proposals.

"Many problems arose in the task force that have to be worked out," Sanborn said. "The impor-

GOVERNANCE, page 18

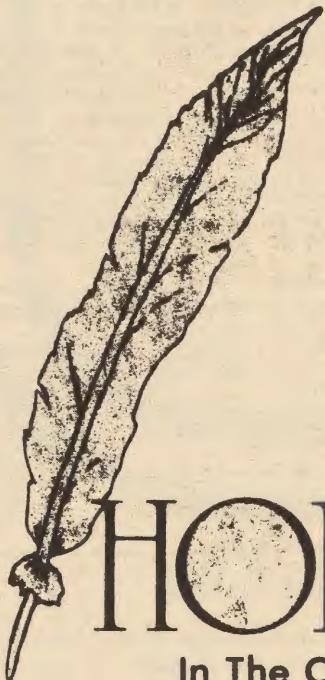
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editorial

Get off your duff

Paul Holloway said it right. "Students," the University System trustee said last night, "have to get off their duffs and let people know this is really important."

Holloway was talking about the University System's biennial budget request. The trustees voted yesterday to ask the state for \$71 million to keep the University System going for the next two years.

The trustees make their biennial budget request every two years. And every two years the state comes up with far less than the trustees ask for—usually about half.

New Hampshire now supplies 27.7 percent of the University System's funding—the lowest percentage of state funding for a state university in the nation.

The effects of this meager state funding have been felt at each of the system's campuses: at

Keene, Plymouth, Merrimack, and here in Durham. And those effects have been devastating.

Skyrocketing tuition bills and declining quality of education. Poor wages and salaries, limited supplies, inadequate facilities. Cutback after cutback in already bare-boned budgets. That's what stingy state funding has meant to the University System.

And, unless we do something about it, that's what it's going to mean again.

The trustees don't want to hike tuition again. They did that last April and in the summers of 1976 and 1977.

If their budget request is again cut, the trustees may try to find other ways to make ends meet—perhaps by flaying even more meat off the budget.

Neither alternative bodes well for UNH. One would price the school out of the range of many students. The other could lower the quality of an education gotten here to a pathetic level.

There is hope for the University, however slim. And that hope is what Holloway pointed to: The power of students.

The legislature and governor of this state will continue to ignore the needs of the University—as long as we let them.

But this is an election year, a time when state politicians are especially sensitive to the needs of their constituencies. We must make our needs heard.

The New Hampshire urges students to use the power they have. Write to the state house, and express your support for the budget. Help supporters of the University get elected.

Students have two options. We can take Holloway's advice and get off our duffs. Or we can sit back and pay top dollar—and more—for an education that may soon become mediocre—or less.

The choice is simple.

Letters

Rothwell

To the Editor:

After a five hour jet lag a week ago I was whisked off to an early morning TV show at Harvard. Dawn had hardly broken in Cambridge and it was lunchtime in England.

What do you think of America? my genial host asked. The only person I had talked to at any length was the immigration official who asked me how I was going to support myself.

I'm on a distinguished person's visa as a guest of your country. I pointed out, and he pointed out it expired on October 21. Like Cinderella I had to go back to less than ordinary status after that date—in fact to being persona non grata after that date in the U.S.

When you live with a legend for the better part of your life (I'd only known your country from films) you tend to get very fixed ideas about what should happen. It all happened with the flair I'd expected but of course it was full of surprises and pitfalls.

'Did you fight in the second world war?' Dana Benson asked me for *The*

New Hampshire. By that time I felt old enough to have fought in the first. He saw a squirrel cracking an acorn (I thought only red squirrels went in for such picturesque activity) whilst I compared the campus to the Ovaltine Egg Farm. It all seemed part of a dreamland where Medora (her name means healer, I was told) interviewed me for the *Christian Science Monitor* in Mrs. Baker Eddy's foundation church. I go back to my Cambridge Motel. I'm tempted by the TV: There is a group of eight year old boys in satin suits in Roxy Music Hall style singing, advertising toy cars.

"We're the guys from Matchbox We've just gotten over chicken pox. And now we're going to play with our garage," and I'm going to play Lewis Carroll that night.

Fortified by a lot of technicoloured food, everything in the salad has the same crisp dead taste, the shrimp bisque is like something you're given to light up your stomach for an ulcer X-ray and a choice of eight flavors of doughnut for breakfast is a lurid contrast to toast and marmalade.

Wine is a great love. I try to buy a bottle in Durham and am told they're not allowed to sell it. 'It's like Saudi Arabia,' I say and the man in the shop looks at me as if I've come from Mars. Getting on stage and being Lewis Carroll seems so much more part of a

real world. Try asking if you can smoke a cigarette in the newspaper offices of *The Monitor*.

'You could, they say, but no one ever has!'

And yet the adrenalin is stimulated and there is a lot of comfort in the audience's response to the show.

The most encouraging words are in a furniture store advertisement in Boston.

"39 years and never a sale"

How ambiguous can you get?

Michael Rothwell

The Governor

To the Editor:

After reading Cathy Padham's letter urging involvement to defeat Meldrim Thomson is this year's gubernatorial race, I also would like to encourage UNH students, faculty, and staff to take this opportunity to affect change in this state, by exercising your privilege to vote.

Two points I would like to note:

Thomson's strength lies in the conservative areas of New Hampshire, generally the more northern parts where they put stock in his hollow claim of 'no taxes.'

2) We, here at UNH, are accused of an apathetic attitude towards anything other than academics and socializing.

If both of these are true, then Thompson has a good chance of winning the election. Are we the apathetic creatures he's making us out to be?

I would like to encourage members of the UNH community to vote for Wesley Powell, running as an Independent. Powell has a long list of achievements behind him as past governor of New Hampshire. Of specific importance to us, he did more than any other governor for the University System. This includes sponsoring building restoration and new building construction (classroom buildings and dorms at UNH, libraries at Keene and Plymouth).

Powell clearly is interested in NH's welfare, as seen by his work in State Aid to Education programs, his budget increases to the Laconia State School, the N.H. State Hospital, the Manchester Industrial School, and the State Prison; his work on Medical Aid programs for the elderly, his anti-pollution program, and many other programs that we directly benefit from. It's easy for Thomson to boast of no new taxes; he does little for the people of this state in the way of services and programs. Powell has the ability to allocate funds as efficiently as possible, to get the most of our money.

To summarize, Powell has the integrity and ability to restore New Hampshire to its financial stability of years gone by, while offering it's residents the services and goods we deserve. Please vote!

Marcia Emery
Stoke Hall

Thomson

To the Editor:

To say that you would actually be considering voting for Governor Thomson in November's election is as close to a crime as you can get here at UNH. To be a UNH student and going to vote for Thomson simply don't go together.

This can easily be seen in *The New Hampshire's* Sept. 15 editorial. If I may quote, "We urge students to work for Hugh Gallen. Forget your party preference. In this election party doesn't count. What does count is just one thing: Defeating Meldrim Thomson."

The problem with this statement and the entire editorial is that it offers no responsible reason for voting for Gallen except that he opposes Thomson. I am by no means a supporter of Meldrim Thomson but I am a supporter of the idea that voters of this state should vote for the "best man," if one exists anywhere. I cannot help but disagree with the following statement in the editorial. *The New Hampshire* urges its readers to see to it that this is one race the Governor loses."

I urge all responsible UNH voters to look at all the candidates and choose the best one in their eyes. If it happens to be Thomson, that's fine. If it doesn't, that's just as good, if not better. The only thing that counts is that you make a thought-out decision and vote for a candidate and not against another. Remember, it may seem impossible to get a governor worse than Thomson; but I guarantee you, it is possible.

David Elliott
Alexander 229

Christian

To the Editor:

Mike Ducharme went home to be with our Lord Jesus Christ on May 27. He was killed in a motorcycle accident about a half mile from his home. Mike was a freshman at the University of New Hampshire studying forestry. He lived in Lord Hall last year. Mike is a believer in Jesus Christ and had as a heart's desire to spread the love of Jesus Christ to the people around him. While at the university, Mike showed Christ's love to people in many ways, from playing his guitar to just being a friend. Mike was quite a guy, one who's life has left a deep impression on my life. In memory of Mike a memorial Bible fund will be initiated for this year. Any money donated will be given towards the New Testaments that were distributed to thousands of freshmen this year.

Please send donations to Steve Webber, Stilling box 1397, or bring them to Stoke rm. 647.

Mrs. Ducharme asked me to express her sincere gratitude to the students who took part in the funeral service.

Steve Webber
Stillings Box 1397

the new hampshire

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about letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decision on letters are the editor's.

Main letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

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Try out the thick, frozen Pina Colodas topped with 151 proof Bacardi rum and the "alarmingly good" Marinated Mushrooms at "Firehouse 1." (Jerry Naples photo)

The heat's on at "Firehouse 1"

By Ellen Kunes

First came that educational Portsmouth eatery, "The Library." Next, diners packed in the food at "The Warehouse." What now, you ask?

"Firehouse 1," located on Orchard Street in Dover, this area's latest old landmark-turned-restaurant.

The month-old restaurant was originally the headquarters of the Dover Fire Department, built way back in the 1850's. Wayne Picard, owner, manager and head chef, saw the dilapidated shell of the Orchard Street Station and decided "it had the potential to make an attractive restaurant."

Picard, fourteen-year veteran chef at Hampton's Ashworth Hotel, and his two brothers, who are "equal partners," spent \$200,000 renovating the old relic.

"We completely gutted the building and started with a shell. Then we sandblasted, and put in new windows."

The exterior of the building now looks more like a bank than its original namesake. Adorned with huge cathedral windows and a flagpole in front, the only conclusive reminder of what once was is the gold-colored fire hydrant on the front walk.

Nor do we find much evidence of firefighting inside. There are no hook and ladders, no hoses, no firemen. There is, however, a brass pole, encased in plexiglass, which extends from the upstairs lounge down into the corner of the main dining area.

Nevertheless, the restaurant is impressive in its fittingly Victorian decor. Persian rugs and comfortably cushioned armchairs in deep reds and greens fill the dining area. The pleasantly lit room boasts deep panelling, rose-colored ceilings and walls.

The upstairs lounge is even more dramatic, with brocaded loveseats, huge hanging baskets of ferns and a few well-placed palm trees.

Although Picard seems most proud of his decor, excellent food combined with moderate prices make this restaurant a stand-out. Generally a steak and seafood place, Picard runs daily specials, like Roast Leg of Spring Lamb and Steak Teriyaki.

The menu promises to "kindle your appetite" with appetizers, like the "alarmingly good" Marinated Mushrooms for 95 cents. All cocktails are served with cheese and crackers. Especially good are the thick, frozen Pina Colodas, topped with 151 proof Bacardi Rum.

Prices for the entrees range from \$4.95 to \$9.50 for Full-Cut Filet Mignon. A whole lobster, served without the shell and sauteed in butter, is priced very well at \$7.95. All entrees are accompanied by salad, potato, plus vegetable and a never-empty breadbasket. Along with the regular assortment of white and brown breads, warm, sweet Danish are served, and seconds provided without charge.

The dessert list is usual with its Pecan Pie, Liquor Parfaits and Pie and Cake du Jours. Chef Picard, however, concocts other desserts not quoted on the menu.

"After I made the menu, I didn't like the dessert list so I changed it around," he says.

Other offerings not listed include Carrot Cake, Chocolate Bavarian Torte and Strawberry Cheesecake. The wedge of Carrot Cake was huge, filled with raisins and nuts, and topped with a rich sour cream frosting. A meal in itself, it was a mere 85 cents. Coffee or Sanka is served in a "bottomless cup."

"Firehouse 1" is open every day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; the lounge, soon to have a piano bar, stays open until 1 a.m. Dress is casual and reservations aren't necessary.

So, if you're interested in eating in an old firehouse, answer the call at "Firehouse 1." The food is tasty and plentiful and the prices fit even a student's tight budget.

arts & entertainment

Sophomore theater major rides "The Little Red Wagon"

By Caroline McKee

Debra Martuscello, a 19-year old sophomore from Dover, New Hampshire, was the first freshman to be accepted by the traveling drama group, "The Little Red Wagon." Over thirty students auditioned at UNH and fifteen were accepted.

Martuscello became interested in theater while participating in high school musicals and local summer stock. During high school she played leads in various musicals including, "Bye Bye Birdie," "The Boyfriend," and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Martuscello's decision to major in theater at UNH is partially based on her experience working with the Hackmatack Playhouse. The Hackmatack Playhouse is a professionally run theatre which produces one or two plays per season in the Berwick area.

Martuscello feels that performing is her best and most enjoyable talent. "I don't consider myself very academically inclined. I see myself more on the human side of life—math, science and I don't get along."

The theater department at UNH is excellent according to Martuscello. UNH offers courses in practically every aspect of theater with good professors teaching their specialties. Martuscello thinks that it is important for everyone to participate in theater at some time because it helps people learn to communicate.

"Everyone is an actor. Once you've tasted theater it becomes part of you," Martuscello says. "If you can handle a situation on stage it can help you deal with real life problems and incidents."

for "The Little Red Wagon" for two reasons: practical experience in theater and she wanted to quit her job in a men's clothing store.

"The little Red Wagon" is part of Project Try which is attempting to bring theater back to the people. Audience participation is the main goal.

Since Shakespeare's time the audience has been further and further removed from the action occurring on stage. Today, the audience plays a very passive role in theater—it has no say over the actions or outcome of the play.

"Audience participation is really important. The reactions of the audience affect the attitude and quality of the actor's performance. They can even determine how many things go wrong," said Martuscello.

"Since every new show is a challenge I still panic before auditions," said Martuscello. The auditions for "Wagon" were extensive. They included an oral interpretation, singing tryout, dancing tryout, and a test for stress. "During the interview they tried everything they could think of to discourage people but none of it discouraged me."

There were five wagons, each dedicated to a different kind of theater. Martuscello was a member of the four person troupe on the wagon "Musical." Each show ran for approximately one hour and was comprised of a Disney medley for children, decade dances from the 1920's to the 1950's and a medley of Broadway hits.

For \$100 per week plus room and board the troupes traveled in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire giving as many as two shows per day. Dependent on scheduling, the performers had one or two days off

per week which were spent resting, rehearsing, and traveling.

Martuscello said that the experience was well worth all the time and effort. "I learned a lot about people and how much they can stand. Through this practical experience I learned things about theater that I couldn't learn in a classroom or even on a stage at UNH."

In addition to theater, Martuscello enjoys playing the guitar and singing as a money-making endeavor and for enjoyment. She began playing for coffee houses when people heard her in the stairwell of Williamson Hall. Martuscello says that she does the coffee houses for exposure. "you never get enough experience."

Dan Fogelberg, Barbara Streisand, Harry Chapin, and Barry Manilow are a few of Martuscello's favorite artists. She also enjoys good "partying" music. "It all depends on my mood. My mood can really affect my performance—especially my guitar playing. I have to have my head together before I can perform," she said.

Tentative plans include a junior year abroad in England where Martuscello would go to school for one semester and then be eligible to audition for a traveling group which would tour England, Scotland, and Wales.

At this time graduate study does not seem likely. Martuscello wants to get "right out there" and start pursuing a career in Colorado or California. Since Martuscello feels more confident in singing than acting she hopes to become an accomplished singer and then move on to the ultimate goal of acting.

Calendar

Friday, September 22

Photography Exhibit opens in Hewitt Hall. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day now through October 19.

MUB Pub presents "The Munroe County Outlaws" at 8 p.m.

"Strings Attached" at The Stone Church in Newmarket, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 23

MUB Pub presents "The Munroe County Outlaws" at 8 p.m.

The "John Perrault Folk Trio" at the Market Square Pub in Portsmouth, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

"Strings Attached" at The Stone Church in Newmarket.

Sunday, September 24

"The United States Air Force Band and The Singing Sergeants" from Washington D.C., at the Field House, 3 p.m. Tickets are free, but should be picked up at the Ticket Office in advance.

Greg Balfany and the UNH Jazz Ensemble at The Stone Church in Newmarket, 8 p.m.

MUSO presents "Wait Until Dark" at the Strafford Room of the MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admissions is 75 cents.

Monday, September 25

The Sidore Lecture Series presents Donald Woods speaking on "Biko, Apartheid, and the Crisis in South Africa" at 8:15 in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

The wonderland of Lewis Carroll

By Lauren Dill

In his solo performance at the Johnson Theater, Michael Rothwell takes us right to the heart of Charles L. Dodgson, the recluse who wrote Euclidean essays and "Alice in Wonderland," the deacon who delighted in writing his own nonsense verse.

"The World of Lewis Carroll" is a sensitive portrait of the man who adopted Lewis Carroll as a pseudonym and created Alice.

Michael Rothwell revives Carroll with a witty, refreshing tap on the shoulder. He shakes dust from the old bones, making Carroll jest and stammer and heal himself with Alice like a soft, gauze bandage.

And playing Lewis Carroll, the noble fool and cynic, Rothwell makes us laugh. We eagerly snatch up his invitation to "come and sit by the fire and have a comfortable chat."

Rothwell is no stand-up comic (Bob Hope isn't quaking in his boots); rather, he is a gifted dramatic comedian, a short-bodied Welshman with raised eyebrows, a malleable British accent and one finger in the plum pudding.

He has a delightfully plastic face which can instantly switch from Alice's solemn "I'm-just-a-girl" look to the wrinkled physiognomy of an oyster.

More, Rothwell makes us believe in his affected, foppish Dodgson decked out in black tails and white waistcoat. Charles Dodgson was snobbish Tory Rothwell's stony disdain works well in portraying that odd combination of superiority and inferiority so characteristic of vulnerable people.

Rothwell is a deadpan-handler of even Carroll's most dubious puns; he can make those zany rhymes "dance like the polka winking." He

pauses in all the right places.

However, it is Rothwell's vision of the odd, fluttery Dodgson which captures the heart, the loner who presumably did talk to himself, the disturbed man who flew into rages and delighted in a Maurice Chevalier attraction to little girls.

Photographing ten-year-old girls in the nude prompted rumors of child-molestation, but it is unlikely the ascetic Dodgson ever went beyond kissing his "dear child friends."

Rothwell defends Carroll's innocence to the hilt. He was probably just a lonely man who loved to wrap little girls in his arms and give them gifts of wild "burogroves." He was no dirty old man, nor was he a psychotherapist's nightmare, planting Freudian seeds all over the real Alice's garden. His was a breathless wish "to take little girls to see Goody-Two-Shoes at the Adelphi."

The set design is simple and subdued with a red Chinese screen, several baroque chairs, a writing table and an old-fashioned standing camera. The camera is an effective vehicle for placing us in the Victorian era.

Photographing an imaginary family, Rothwell shifts from the petulant young women to his ruffian boy with the ease of a "conger eel fainting in coils."

The unusually simple lighting, even for a solo performance, creates a highly effective atmosphere.

In the opening scene, Rothwell enters stage right at the back of the stage with strong white light trained on him, walking from his dusty tomb to the rich colors of Victorian England. The austere lighting enhanced Carroll's scholarly leanings.

During Rothwell's lapses into

Alice, colored lights are used to create a surreal, dreamlike effect, while Dodgson's letters are read under the harsh gaslight of the era. The Mock Turtle cries under blue lights and in the opening scene of this second act, a lurid green glow illuminates his head, rolling as in a dream.

At one point, the lights all dim except for one strong light lining Rothwell in black and white: he intones, "I thought I saw a garden door that opened with a key..." and he kneels at an imaginary keyhole, his eyes wide with wonder. "Life—what is it but a dream?"

The progression of the play is toward toothless old age and dreaming. Rothwell treats the play in halves: the first act recounts Dodgson's mundane life of mathematics and window washers, while the second act deals more with Carrollian fantasy. In Act Two, Rothwell takes us right through the Looking Glass and through the other side.

In the depths of a broken soliloquy, Rothwell will jump up, lift his chin, point one toe and announce, "We are all mad here."

Rothwell's shifts from character to character are his most notable achievement. They are abrupt, yet retain continuity. In the middle of agonizing attempts to spit out mathematical logic, Rothwell pummels us with, "Who are you?" This movement from schoolmaster to contemptuous caterpillar is smooth; the flow from gibbering idiot to calm Alice is even better.

When depressed about his stammering and lecture mishaps, the rumors of secretive sex and over-protective mothers, Rothwell sips from a sherry decanter; when Dodgson can't face himself, he reaches for the catharsis of Alice.

The Gryphon with its strong Cockney accent is a hilarious classic. All Carroll's "gruffians" from the Walrus to the Gryphon have clever English dialects.

Rothwell's triumvirate of Alice, the blowsy Gryphon and his soulful, blue-eyed Mock Turtle is one of the best scenarios in the play. The Mock Turtle sighs, "Once I was a real turtle," Alice poses wide-eyed

questions and the Gryphon growls. But it is his oysters which take the prize. Their squinty peg leg eyes raisin faces stop the show.

Carroll's melancholy becomes more evident as the play moves on. Rothwell's querulous White Knight is the aging Lewis Carroll and like Don Quixote, plunges off his horse, then says, "You are sad. Let me sing you a song to comfort you...It either brings tears to your eyes, or else—or else it doesn't, you know."

Occasionally Alice becomes too much a part of Carroll's therapy; Rothwell might let her stand on her own two feet, but then, Dodgson held her close to heart. Maybe he never let her crawl out of his lap.

Violent defense brings a conflict into the limelight. Victorian prudery always has had an underlying fascination for sex and Rothwell might relax his defense letting Alice speak for herself.

Carroll knew in the depths of his heart that he was unhappy, but he could never admit it; its outward manifestations were seen in his hedgehog manners and his wild fantasies. His lines such as, "Are their heads off yet?" are disturbing. The White Knight says, "You didn't cry as much as I thought you would," but there is a "paradoxical light behind the darkness."

Rothwell has enough sensitivity to recognize Carroll's underlying pain, the brooding moments when he nurses his cognac, but he also realizes it did not cripple Carroll's ability to spread laughter. He leaves us lightly, as merrily as Carroll would have; he believes in Lewis Carroll the jester. We laugh and grow old and Rothwell dances a quadrille:

"I never dance unless I am allowed to do it in my own peculiar way... It has to be seen to be believed."



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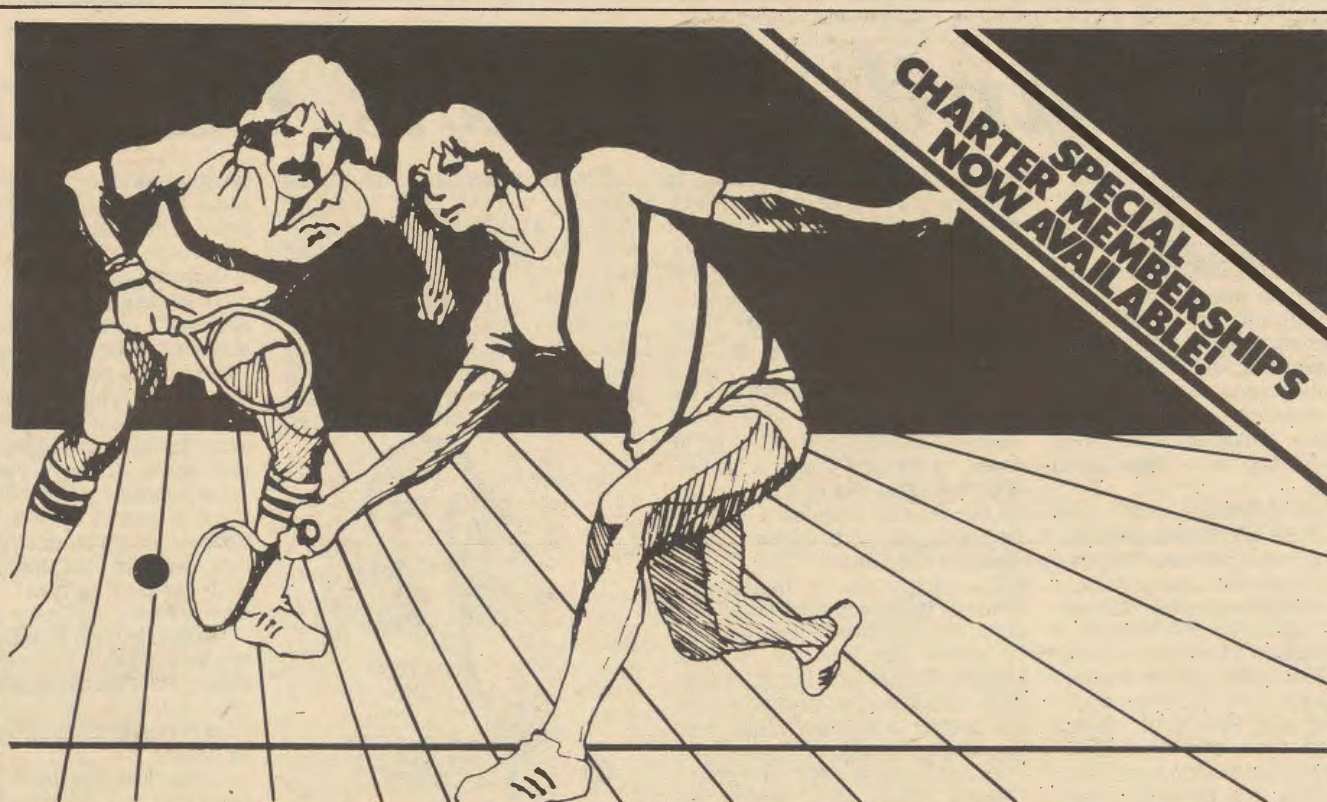
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For Sale: Classical Yamaha Guitar. Call Andy 862-2130 (days), 868-5947 (evenings).

Two gift certificates for first jump course at the Orange Parachuting Center. Orange, Mass. \$75 each or best offer. Call Neal, Jessie Doe 409, 868-9802 or 2-1680. 2/22

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YARD SALE Saturday, Sept. 23rd (Rain date Oct. 7&8) 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Children's clothing (infants to age 5), toys, Household items, books. 74 Mill Road. CHEAP!! 9/22

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wanted

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UNH hopes for better heat system

HEATING

continued from page 1
 with hot water lines which it considers safer. This change, said Miller, could save UNH \$200,000 a year. Seventy-five percent of that would be in energy costs and the rest would be in maintenance.

Underground steam and hot water pipes run parallel to each other from the corner of College Road to Huddleston Hall, and from Kingsbury to McConnell Hall.

Miller said, "The main purpose of eliminating the steam lines is to reduce the duplication of heat source." He said hot water lines also mean fewer buildings are affected during repairs. By changing a valve, workers can re-route water direction.

"The steam lines are very old," said Miller. "The leaks are hard to find. The steam just goes into the dirt."

"Historically, as the building were built some buildings had hot water, and some had steam, depending on the architect. The idea of a master plan didn't come on the scene till the 1940's."

Miller called the steam system dangerous. "The pressure in the pipes is 190 pounds. The temperature in the pipes is 300 degrees Fahrenheit. If a leak ruptures you're in a 300 degree steam bath."

Two years ago a steam pipe ruptured in the Heating Plant, located near the Durham-UNH fire station.

According to Miller the cause of the accident is still unknown but is believed to have been a faulty valve.

"The two men were lucky," Miller said. "They could have been badly burned."

Miller said when underground steam lines are being repaired "PPO&M always makes sure there are two people together so if anything should happen someone could get them out." He did not speculate on the chances of it happening again.

Miller said the engineers will begin work on the new system this week. "The engineers will go through buildings and catalog what has to be done to convert the present system to hot water. They'll size the pipes and prepare the contract drawings. It will take them five months."

The first renovation phase will eliminate the steam lines from the corner of College Road to Huddleston Hall, and from Kingsbury to McConnell Halls.

Phase two will loop water pipes off the Main Street pipe system for Thompson Hall and Stillings Dining Hall.

HEATING, page 18

roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED: Prefer female grad. student, own room, fully furnished, all utilities incl. Hampton Beach. \$133. Call Roberta 629-6443 mornings or after 7 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: 2 bedroom cabin in Barrington - 15 min. from UNH. part-furnished, grad student or working person preferred. \$150/month. Sharon - 664-2654 (evenings after 5:00 and weekends.) 9/26

Roommate wanted to share apartment in Lee - 4 miles from campus. \$87.50/month ea. plus util. Call Dave 868-7562 after 5. Keep trying. 9/26

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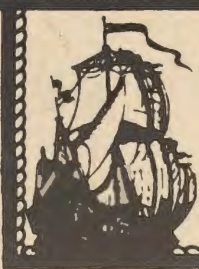
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lost and found

LOST - Gold Paul Domineux Pocket Watch, sometime Friday - reward - Call 742-0675 - Rich. 9/29

Found, 1 Motorcycle Battery Cover (Red) for a 400 OHC bike. Found on Madbury Rd. just past bridge. Pick up at info. center at MUB. 9/22

LI. Brown Hardcover folder w/legal pad inside. Also drop/add cards. If found PLEASE call Dotty. 749-3748.

LOST: One NIKE running shoe in the vicinity of Strafford Ave. to Ham. Smith. It's royal blue with gold stripe. Call Susan at 862-

1386 and leave message. 9/22

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personals

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Dear Ralph and Trink: 'bout another rendition of that rude, crude and socially unacceptable Beta song? Hey Ralph bet you don't know how hard it is to keep a straight face while standing in your underwear! That's no excuse for hiding behind the bar all night though. Love ya, "Fer" and "Preppie" 9/22

Jeff, "Looks like we made it" Happy Anniversary! What a "devine" year it's been. Looking forward to many more years together. I'll always wear the receipt until "some day soon" C, N or V? "Love you just the way you are" Love always, Nancy 9/22

Daniel - Have a very Happy Birthday on Sunday! This is instead of the card you wanted. Love always - Lynn 9/22

G-KID: how come you "always get what you want?" **KITTEN** 9/22

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the Bird. Love always, Linc Bird and Cin-Bird.

Heather, Your slipping TOGA, old friends, Kolua Sombrero's, Benedicene, a simple caress and a tender closeness. Unforget-CHI-O, PIKE, and AZ, TOO The Toga was great, so here's to you! Cheers, Love, and, Kisses, The Brothers of Sigma Beta 9/22

PPO&M plans heating renovations

HEATING
continued from page 16

Finally, said Miller, economics will dictate whether, in the third phase, to convert all pipe system west of the railroad tracks to hot water or steam.

At UNH steam is used for cooking, ventilation and heating. "One half of student residents live in dorms heated by hot water," Miller said. "Fifteen to twenty years from now we might want to convert some dorms in Area III to hot water. The main thing will depend on electric rates."

In 1974 after the Arab oil embargo PPO&M did an energy survey. Energy consultants looked at all the possibilities of alternate energy.

"They said the largest energy waste was the underground steam system," said Miller. "It's very old. There are some leaks, and the insulation becomes wet or disintegrates."

"Should we go with the hot water system we could produce hot water from solar collectors. The collectors would have to be built on campus. Money for the collectors was not included in the capital budget," said Miller.

But Miller said not all leaks in the steam system can be fixed. "They're hard to find. There are five leaks that I know about now. They'll be fixed within the next couple of weeks. There is one leak going to the mini dorms that we're not sure we can fix before the cold weather. The heat will shut off. It will depend on plumbing and public works crews."

Miller said some Universities have an airplane "fly over the campus with an infrared camera. The leaks show up on the pictures."

"The process is fairly expensive. We don't want to spend the money now. We're waiting to see if we get the new system approved. If not we'll get an infrared flyover, find our leaks and patch them."

Task force has first hearing

GOVERNANCE
continued from page 11

tant thing is that a group of students worked a year to decide what the structure of student government should be."

Sanborn added, "the task force report is something they (the task force) believes in, but any other number of options could be made."

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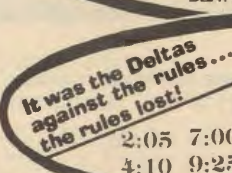
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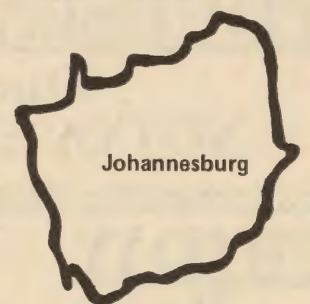
ISSUES

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1

**BIKO, APARTHIED, AND
THE CRISIS IN SOUTH
AFRICA:
DONALD WOODS**

Monday, September 25, 1978
Strafford Room
Memorial Union Building
University of New Hampshire
Durham, NH, 8:15 p.m.



"If I could speak to every person on this globe, I would speak of my friend Steve Biko, who died naked on the floor of a prison cell after suffering torture and torment at the hands of men who represent an especially horrible form of evil—the evil of racism, which inflicts hatred and rejection upon its victims for being born with dark skin."

To silence Steve Biko, the government of South Africa sanctioned his murder. Outrage swept South Africa and reverberated in every corner of the globe. Donald Woods led the outcry against this barbarous killing; and to silence him, the government banned him. To indict the apartheid system, Donald Woods chose exile from his native country, completing the manuscript of his book, *Biko*, after his daring escape.

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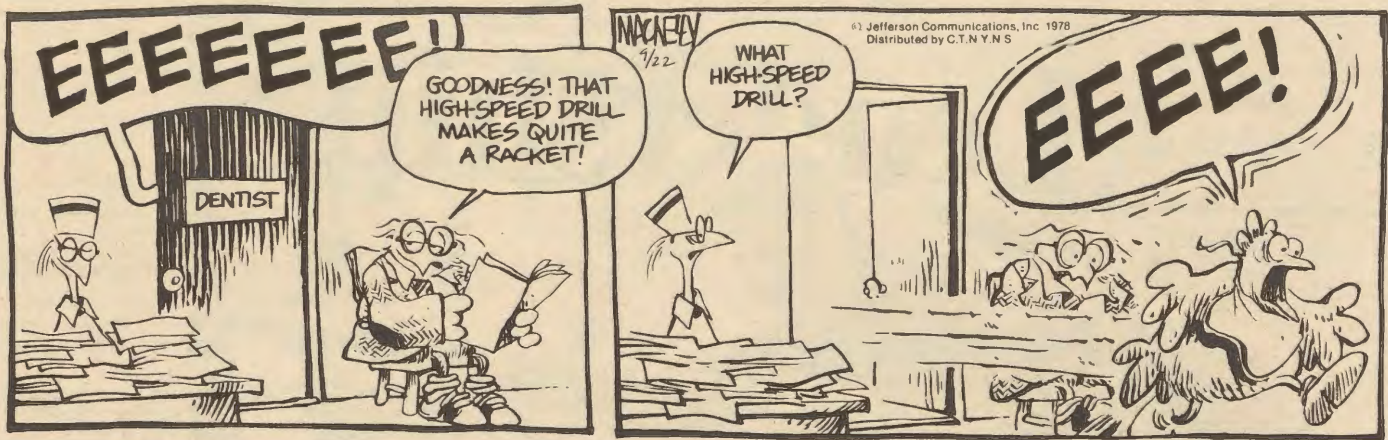
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Comics

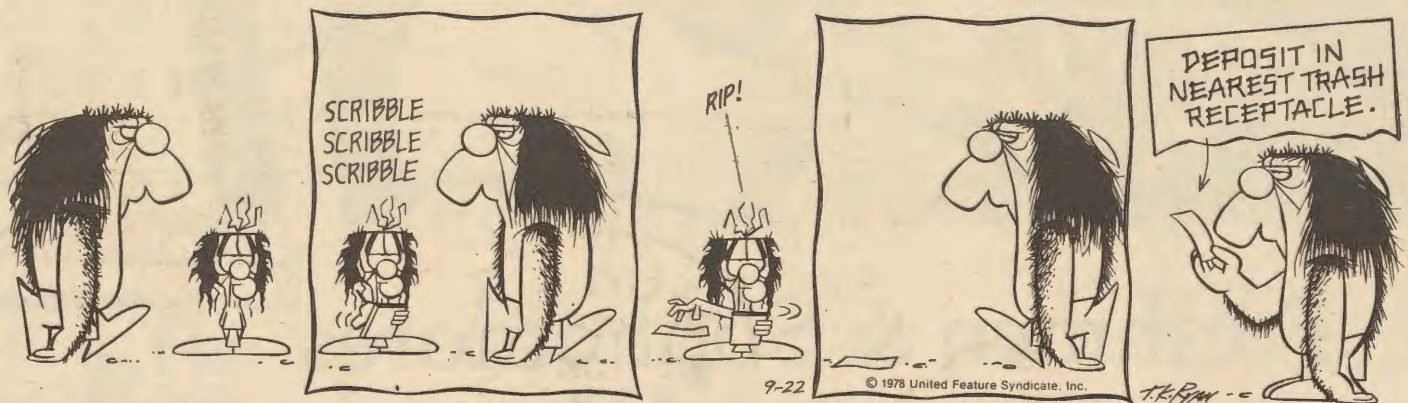
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

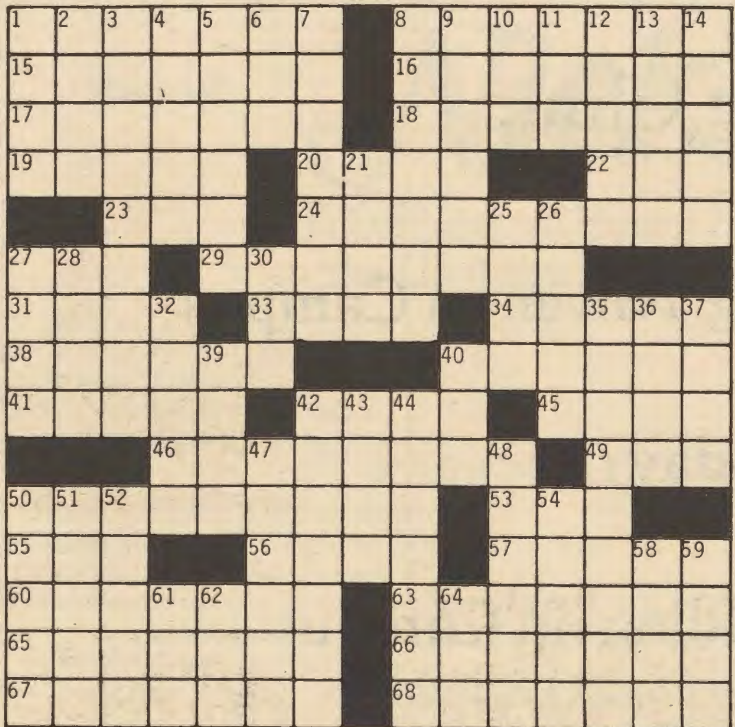


Tumbleweeds

by Tom K. Ryan



collegiate crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Partner for Rogers
 - 8 House styles (2 wds.)
 - 19 Former Yankee manager
 - 16 Campus building
 - 17 Delighted
 - 18 Cereal garnish
 - 19 Prefix: straight
 - 20 Ambler or Hoffer
 - 22 College basketball tourney
 - 23 Bear: Sp.
 - 24 Goes backwards
 - 27 Clamor
 - 29 Bookstore category
 - 31 Annoy
 - 33 Wen
 - 34 — share
 - 38 L.A. suburb near Burbank
 - 40 Gossip dose
 - 41 Quebec peninsula
 - 42 Aparicio or Tiant
 - 45 — consequence
 - 46 Sweet pepper
 - 49 Chicago time (abbr.)
 - 50 Ready for use
 - 53 — use

- 55 — de plume
 - 56 Alpine goat
 - 57 Peach or cherry
 - 60 Address part (2 wds.)
 - 63 River in Hades
 - 65 Finished (2 wds.)
 - 66 "— d'Amour," 1958 song
 - 67 West Indies group
 - 68 Pauper's wear
- DOWN**
- 1 Concerning (2 wds.)
 - 2 Mix up
 - 3 Science of construction
 - 4 Egyptian emblems
 - 5 Arctic dwellings
 - 6 Dakotas Indian
 - 7 Aged
 - 8 O.K.
 - 9 Small horse-drawn carriage
 - 10 Baseball statistic
 - 11 "— longa, vita brevis"
 - 12 Water pipes
 - 13 Sergeant Bilko
 - 14 Methods (abbr.)
 - 21 Sports officials
 - 25 Noted jazz vocalist
 - 26 Former Washington name
 - 27 Piece of sediment
 - 28 New Rochelle college
 - 30 Galbraith's field, for short
 - 32 Fra Filippo —
 - 35 Astray (2 wds.)
 - 36 Sisters
 - 37 Scheduled time position
 - 39 Playwright Simon
 - 40 Boston time (abbr.)
 - 42 Social reformers
 - 43 River to the Ubangi
 - 44 Estimated
 - 47 — voyage
 - 48 Passé (2 wds.)
 - 50 Soldier from Melbourne
 - 51 French interjection
 - 52 With plenty to spare
 - 54 Verbal contraction
 - 58 Impecunious
 - 59 River to the Danube
 - 61 Part of NCO (abbr.)
 - 62 Eggs
 - 64 Half a Latin dance

Budget request up

BUDGET continued from page 1

To help the system receive the funding it is requesting, Holloway said, "students have to get off their duffs and let people know this is really important."

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Runners breeze to win

RUNNERS continued from page 22

finishing just behind returning letterwoman Laurie Munson. Jane Petrick, Bowdoin's first finisher, and Wildcats Kerry Conroy and Joanne Paviglio rounded out the top ten.

Next Saturday, the women harriers travel to UConn for the Huskie Invitational. Roberts figures on fielding both an A and B team for the meet, based mostly on Wednesday's results.

"Usually the easiest comes first," said Roberts of the remaining meets in the schedule. "We have some tough meets in Harvard and Maine. But there is no comparison between what we were last year and what we are this year."

Cats club St. Joe's

BASEBALL continued from page 22

triple. In all, UNH scored eight runs before St. Joseph's could finally put out the fire.

The UNH offense was not as potent earlier in the game, however, primarily due to the outstanding pitching of St. Joseph's Bill Martin, who came on in the first inning with the bases loaded to allow just one unearned run, and then held the Wildcats scoreless for the next two innings. "He's a fine ball player", Conner said of Martin, "I wish we had him."

Conner, however, is certainly not unhappy with his own players and their improvement. Junior Keith Stone and freshman Greg Burr are two whom he is "very pleased with."

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PILOT HOUSE



UNH tailback George Cappadonna follows the lead of his backfield partner Bill Cameron during last week's game against Central Connecticut. The Cats face BU in their home opener tomorrow. (Tom Lynch photo)

cat stats

Yankee Conference stats

Rushing

RUSHING	G	Att	Yds	Ave	TD	Lg	Yds/G
Dennis Dent, Ma	1	7	178	25.4	2	58	178
Tony Jordan, Ct	1	44	204	4.6	1	24	102
Leroy Shaw, Ri	2	45	177	3.9	0	22	89
John Marquis, Me	2	46	172	3.7	1	52	86
Mal Najarian, BU	1	21	82	4.0	1	12	82
Chy Davidson, Ri	2	20	121	6.1	1	26	61
Tom Delozier, NH	2	22	110	5.0	0	22	55
Bill Cameron, NH	2	12	100	8.3	0	35	50

Passing

PASSING	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	Pct	TD	Cm/G
Art Smedberg, BU	1	16	7	0	78	.437	1	7.0
Mike McEvilly, Ma	1	23	7	0	78	.304	1	7.0
Steve Wholley, NH	2	30	13	1	237	.433	1	6.5
Tony Trafton, Me	2	26	11	3	136	.423	1	5.5
Dave Greenhalg, Ct	1	8	5	1	36	.625	0	5.0
Steve Tosches, Ri	2	26	10	1	143	.384	1	5.0

Receiving

RECEIVING	G	No	Yds	Ave	TD	Lg	C/G
Pat Madden, Me	2	8	99	12.4	0	18	4.0
Jim Sturgis, BU	1	4	53	13.3	1	21	4.0
Chris Kurtz, Ma	1	3	25	8.3	0	11	3.0
Dave Loehle, NH	2	5	85	17.0	0	21	2.5
John Marquis, Me	2	4	54	13.5	2	30	2.0
Ken Sweitzer, Ct	2	4	52	13.0	0	19	2.0

Scoring

LEADING SCORERS	G	TD	Pts	P/G
Dennis Dent, Ma	1	3	18	18.0
John Marquis, Me	2	3	18	9.0
Rusty Umberger, Ct	2	2	12	6.0
Georg Cappadonna, NH	2	2	12	6.0
Dave Loehle, NH	2	2	12	6.0
Chris Ougheltree, Ri	2	2	12	6.0

Standings

STANDINGS	YC			All Games			
	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pts Opp
Boston Univ.	1	0	0	1	0	0	27 14
New Hampshire	0	0	0	1	1	0	50 32
Rhode Island	0	0	0	1	1	0	27 50
Connecticut	0	0	0	1	1	0	24 46
Massachusetts	0	0	0	0	1	0	21 25
Maine	0	1	0	0	2	0	28 58

GAMES THIS WEEK
Boston Univ. at New Hampshire
Massachusetts at Maine
Navy at Connecticut

Wildcats take on Terriers

FOOTBALL

continued from page 24

some ligaments in his knee during that game and may not play tomorrow. The only other injury was to kicker Tom Williams, who sprained his ankle and is questionable.

Boston University, which is much improved from last year's 3-7 team, will be healthy with good "overall team quickness" according to Bowes. "They're not as big as last year but much quicker defensively."

Running the offense will be senior Art Smedberg, who has the sizeable task of filling in for graduated record-breaking quarterback Greg Geiger. "He's a good running option quarterback," said Bowes, "he's like another halfback in there. He just runs over people."

Although pre-season reports out of Boston say that 18 of BU's 22 starters are either new to the program or new to the position, Bowes takes exception to this.

"That's not true at all," he said. "It's not even close. They've got (offensive tackle Bob) Almeida, (right guard John) Cochran, (tight end Jim) Sturgis, (tailback Mal) Najarian, (defensive end Sam) Stepney, (defensive tackle Mike) DeGenova, (linebacker) Omar Lopez and a lot of other players who started last year."

"I think he (Taylor) was comparing those who started their opening game last year with those who started their opening game this year. I'd say that, from our reports, 18 of the 22 started for them for most of last year."

It's called underplaying your football team."

Taylor said his figures were correct and that many of his players have shifted positions since last year.

Wildcat Notes: Former UNH All-American Bill Burnham will be behind the mike tomorrow as color commentator in Wildcat Sports Network's broadcast which can be heard on WTSN. Burnham is in Durham this week along with graduated split end Lee Pope after they and former UNH tight end Bill Wharff recently completed a stint of semi-pro football in California... BU's Art Smedberg is tied for the Yankee Conference lead in passing with a 7.0 pass completion per game average. UNH's Steve Wholley is third at 6.5...In other Yankee conference action tomorrow, UMass is heavily favored at UMaine and Navy will be hosted by the Connecticut Huskies.

Booters tie with Keene State

SOCCER

continued from page 24

direct kick twenty yards in front of the Wildcat net.

Owl halfback Tim Hatcher chipped a little shot over UNH's human wall set up in front of goalie Gordon Tuttle to Wilson who headed the ball into the low corner of the far post.

The second half more resembled a hockey game than soccer. The tempo picked up as both teams kept a steady movement up and down the field. Play became hard and physical and occasionally a body would hit the ground, the result of over-zealous, or perhaps overly determined, play.

The Wildcat attack relied heavily on the play of halfback Dick Kiernan, Dave Douglas, wing Said Merimadi and point forward Patrick Udeh in the second half, as Kullen substituted freely to keep fresh players on the field.

The Cats went to the wings more in the second half in an attempt to open up the attack, a maneuver which met with only moderate success.

"We still put too much (of the play) down the middle," said Kullen, "and that's where they have their best header (Irish import Trevor Franklin)."

Yet the move was enough to keep UNH atop the play. "After we started working the wings," said halfback John Czajkowski, "we

dominated the second half."

After the game ended at 1-1, two overtime periods were played. The result, however, was the same, though the 20 minutes of play were much more exciting than the first ninety.

Both goalies, UNH's Tuttle and Keene State's Trocki, were tested several times, yet it was Trocki who ended up the luckier.

Midway through the second overtime period UNH was awarded a direct kick some twenty yards in front of the Owl net. Kiernan kicked around the wall set up in front of him and watched as the ball swerved in around a diving Trocki

only to hit the post and bounce across the goalmouth.

Such was UNH's fate more than a half dozen times that day. Cloutier, Merimadi, Czajkowski and Kiernan each quarterbacked what seemed to be sure goals, only to have Trocki make the saves.

For the day Trocki made nine saves on 14 Wildcat shots. For UNH, Tuttle, again, was busier than his counterpart, turning aside 15 Keene State bids.

The Wildcats will try to even their record at 1-1-1 this afternoon as they face the Eagles of Boston College at Brackett Field. Game time is 3 p.m.

Women harriers roll

RUNNERS

continued from page 24

half mile to go. Struggling around the last curve, she nearly collapsed at the finish line, protecting a slim six second lead over hard-charging Linda Schneider.

"I felt like I hit the wall about a mile out," said Carter, still recovering thirty minutes later. "My legs just wouldn't go anymore."

Said Roberts, "Maureen is quietly tough. She doesn't train nearly as much as Beth does (who averages in the neighborhood of 75 miles a week) but there she was shoulder to shoulder with a mile to go."

University of Vermont transfer Cathy Hodgdon held down fourth place for much of the race before yielding in the last mile and a half to first Bates finisher Sue Collins.

Freshman Missy Collins, an outstanding sprinter (26.8 seconds in the 22) closed well on the last quarter mile circuit.

RUNNERS, page 24



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By Tom Lynch

And on it goes.

The last time the UNH men's tennis team lost a match was in 1975. The first match of the season in 1975, to be precise, when the Wildcats fell to Vermont. Since then, coach Dwight Peter's charges have breezed to two Yankee Conference championships.

Tuesday, the Cats opened the 1978 season in much the same fashion, defeating Rhode Island, 6-3. Yesterday they upped their record to 2-0 with a handy 7-2 win over Maine.

In both matches, the men swept the doubles competition to set up easy wins.

Maine's Jim Levesque opened yesterday's match by defeating UNH's Sam Richards, 6-4, 6-2. Richards, normally the Cats' number two seed, was filling in

for number one Bill Morrell, who was sidelined by an illness.

Wildcats Fred Bailey, Mike Lyness, Ed Kolmanski and Dave Stone then swept the next four matches from the Black Bears. All were straight-set wins, with the exception of Bailey's, whose match went 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

In doubles, the teams of Bailey-Richards, Lyness-Kolmanski, and Stone-kevin McCann all won in straight sets. Kolmanski and Lyness has little trouble with their opponents, Black Bears Don Aldrich and Rob Mantor, taking their match 6-0, 6-3.

"The domination we've had in the past two years has been due to some superior players on the squad," said Peters. "This year it's a different team—we're really balanced. There isn't a big difference between our number one and our number six players."

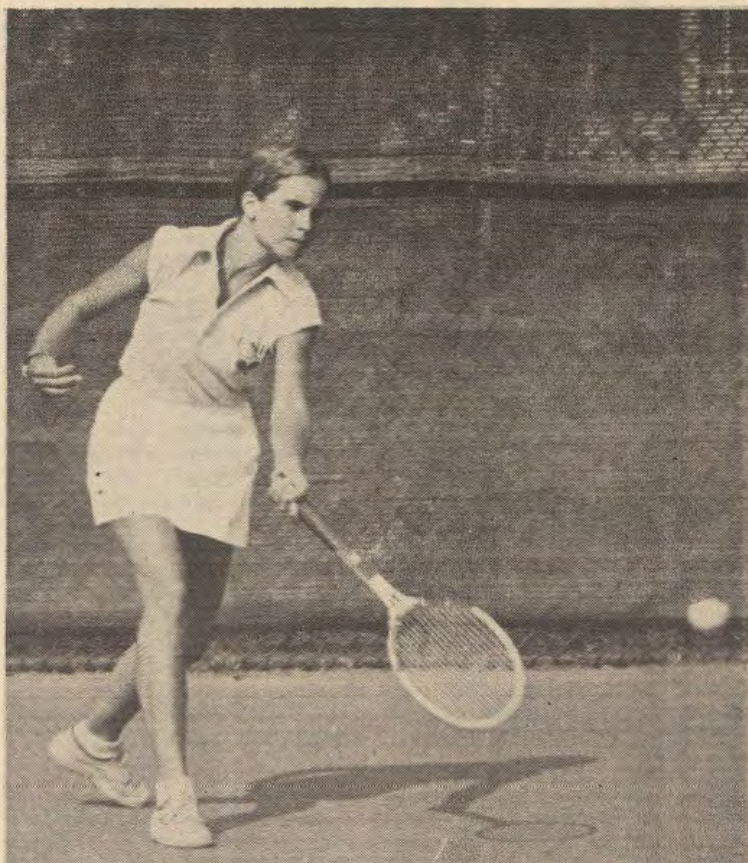
Tuesday, Rhode Island had upset in mind as they held the Cats in a deadlock following the

singles competition. First and third seeds Morrell and Jeff Lynch (who also missed yesterday's match because of illness) lost to Rams Rick Karoglanian and Tim Prete respectively.

URI's Mark Scotland downed Bailey, 6-4, 6-4, to give Rhode Island a 3-1 lead. Lyness and Kolanski then beat their opponents to even the match going into doubles. But another doubles sweep gave the Wildcats the 6-3 margin of victory.

Returning to the subject of UNH dominance in the Yankee Conference, Peters said, "There's not a lot I can say until I see what the other teams have. The way the sport has grown, a school can bring in a player and really turn things around."

"Looking back at our first couple of matches, though," he said, "I'd have to say that I'm pretty much satisfied with our squad."



Junior Courtney Berger returns a forehand volley during the UNH women's home opener yesterday. Boston University reversed last year's outcome, winning this time 5-4. Berger is teamed with Lisa Bragdon in doubles competition, which they won in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. (Gerry Miles photo)

Racketwomen fall to Terriers

By Gerry Miles

The score was the same, but the victor was different.

Last fall, the UNH women's tennis team edged out Boston University, but yesterday, an always competitive Terrier team pulled the switch on the Wildcats in UNH's opener. It was BU's third match of the season. UMass, one of the stronger teams around had fallen to the Terriers earlier in the week 8-1.

"I was very apprehensive after hearing last night (Wednesday) that they had beaten UMass 8-1," said UNH Coach Joyce Mills. "UMass is always strong. But I still felt that we'd win more than one match."

The Terriers grabbed a quick commanding lead when their number three and four singles players disposed of Wildcats Diane Brooks (6-1, 6-1) and Pam Dey (6-2, 6-1) respectively. Lori Holmes (UNH second seed) was the next Terrier victim going down in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Sophomore Peggy Schmidt recorded the first Wildcat victory of the afternoon, downing Terrier Sue Rosenthal 6-3, 6-3.

Pam Smith came close, but couldn't outslug BU's Diedre O'Halloran losing 5-7, 5-7.

O'Halloran finished second in the New England Regionals last year from an entering draw of 64 players.

The score at that point was BU 4, UNH 1.

The Terrier victory that sealed the match came when BU's second doubles team of Bonnie Irwin and Joan Morgan bested the Wildcat team of Lee and Kim Bosse in a controversial match 6-4, 6-3. The controversy arose when Irwin and Morgan were unsure of the correct line calls whenever Kim Bosse served. Bosse would not comment on the matter.

Fighting off problems as they fought off the humidity and sun, so were the first and third doubles teams of Nancy Veale and Jocelyn Berube, and Courtney Berger and Lisa Bragdon. Both teams emerged from second set slumps to take their third sets for the victory. Veale-Berube downed Sally Lamb and Liz Martel 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. "We lost our momentum and concentration," said Veale, captain of the women's team since her sophomore year. Berube, who has been struggling with a

cold all week agreed. "We stopped being aggressive in the second set," she said. "Then we got our aggression back and just pushed and pushed and pushed until we won."

Another marathon match between senior Cathy Bourne and Jill Johnson, also went into a third set before Bourne won for the fourth Wildcat victory, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1. Bourne said she had first set difficulties judging where Johnson's ball was going to land, "and the wind didn't help any either." But Bourne switched tactics in the second set, which made the difference in the eventual outcome of her match. "I started trying to place the ball and to win the point instead of fooling around with the wind."

Despite the loss, UNH Coach Joyce Mills was not disappointed. "It was a good test for the team. We did well against them. Considering it was their third match and our first one, I think we did very well."

The women are idle until next Tuesday, when they travel to Maine to play Bowdoin in Brunswick.

Cats bomb St. Joseph's, 13-1

By Pete Hearne

If anyone had any doubts about the success of a fall baseball program at UNH, those doubts should be fading fast. The Wildcats breezed to their third straight victory Wednesday with a 13-1 win over St. Joseph's in a five-inning game that was cut short due to darkness.

Tomorrow the Wildcats have their work cut out for them as they travel to Manchester for a 1:00 double-header against St.

Anselm's. The games will be the two toughest of the year so far, according to Conner. "They (St. Anselm's) only play baseball in the fall," he said, "so this is the regular season for them and they'll be using the best team possible."

Veteran Terry Williams got the starting nod Wednesday from head coach Ted Conner and pitched three scoreless innings, allowing just three hits and a walk. Pitching in relief of Williams was sophomore Mark

Ryan. Ryan, in his first appearance this fall for the Wildcats, went the last two innings, giving up one run on two while collecting three strikeouts.

Conner, who said that pitching is not worrying him right now, said he was pleased with Ryan's performance, but added "I wish I could have seen a little more of him."

A mix-up involving the lights at St. Joseph's field (they were never turned on) prevented Conner from seeing enough of some of his other players, too. "We only had time for five innings, (out of a scheduled nine)," he said, "and we could have started earlier if we'd known."

Five innings were probably enough for St. Joseph's, however, as the Monks saw UNH total 13 runs on just seven hits. Leading the attack for the Wildcats were Mark O'Hearn and Greg Burr, who each had triples, Tim Gowen, with a double, and Greg Jablonski, who singled twice.

The big inning proved to be the fourth, when Gowen doubled with the bases loaded after two walks and an error. Gowen was followed by another walk and O'Hearn's

BASEBALL, page 21

SPORT SHORTS

Athletic IDs required

Students are reminded that they must pick up their athletic tickets today in order to gain admittance to tomorrow's UNH-Boston University football game.

The Field House ticket office will be open until 7:30 tonight to provide the tickets. The office will not dispense the tickets tomorrow. Students without athletic tickets must pay full admission to the game.

Logue takes YC honors

UNH defensive tackle Bill Logue has been named the Yankee Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts in last week's 36-13 Wildcat win over Central Connecticut.

Logue, a 6'2" - 250-pound senior from Waltham, Mass., was involved in ten tackles, sacked O'Connell quarterback James Taft, recovered a fumble, and blocked a pass.

Wildcat flanker Dave Loehle received honorable mention on the offensive list in recognition of his two touchdowns and 93-yard combined total against the Blue Devils.

Captains elected

Seniors Suzanne Rousseau and Kathy Sanborn, along with junior Laura O'Donnell, have been named tri-captains of the 1978 UNH field hockey team.

Coach Jean Rilling called Sanborn "one of the keys to the success of our field hockey program."

"Suzanne Rousseau's fourth-line defense position requires poise under pressure, anticipation, and excellent defensive skills," said Rilling, "all of which she possesses."

Rilling called O'Donnell "a leader on and off the field," whose personality "will add greatly to the total team effort."

The new captains will lead the Wildcats in their home opener this afternoon against Harvard.

Spikers begin new season tomorrow

After posting a 14-7 record last year, the UNH volleyball team is in the process of rebuilding under new head coach Jane Job.

"Experiencewise, we're really young," said Job. "We have six freshmen, six sophomores and only one senior." The Wildcats have only four players returning from last year's squad.

Of the returnees, sophomores Iris Rocher and Paula Casey "look quite strong," according to Job.

The Cats open their season tomorrow in a tri-match with Vermont and UMass at UVM. Their home season opens a week from tomorrow against Boston University and UMaine-Orono.

Job is pleased with the play of

her freshmen, in particular Mary Anne McNamara and Lynn Juster. Overall, said Job, "I'm really pleased with the way things look. Hopefully we'll be ready for our opener."

Looking at the schedule, Job is still not sure about the strengths and weaknesses of the opposition. "I really don't know too much yet," she said, "since I'm new to the area (Job comes to UNH from Washington), but I would say that Springfield and Rhode Island will be our strongest opponents."

It's too early to make predictions, according to Job, but, "What I've seen so far is a little weaker than out west," she said. "We should do alright for our region, though."

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The wait is finally over. Although concentrated on the weekends, there is a full slate of fall sports on tap for the week ahead, highlighted by tomorrow's varsity football home opener against BU. The week's home schedule looks like this:

FOOTBALL: Boston University, Cowell Stadium, tomorrow 1:30 p.m.

SOCCER: Boston College, Brackett Field, today 3 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY: Harvard, Memorial Field, today 4 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY: Men vs. BU, Field House track, 11 a.m.

TENNIS: Women vs. Springfield, Field House courts, Thursday 3 p.m. Women vs. Bridgewater, same place, Friday 3 p.m.

GOLF: New England at Portsmouth Country Club, Greenland, Monday

UNH, Keene St. tie in double OT

By Lee Hunsaker

So maybe a 0-1-1 record isn't anything league leading, but for the UNH soccer team it could be the start of something big.

Wednesday's 1-1 double overtime tie with the Keene State Owls was more than just a tie with the nation's number two ranked Division II team. It was a moral victory.

Members of the Wildcat team would prowling the sidelines during the game seeking out people they knew to ask the same question over and over, "well, what do you think now?" The consensus was, from both Keene State's side and UNH's, that this year's team was much different from that of a year ago.

"In the past," recounted Owl head coach Ron Butcher, "UNH was not that aggressive a team. It used to be that we would go out there and play around with them for a while."

Yet, for the Owls, it was a battle from behind for much of the game. UNH's Mike Cloutier opened the scoring early in the first half by heading in a Dave Douglas corner kick past Keene State netminder Paul Trocki.

"They were well prepared and played an aggressive brand of ball," said Butcher, "something they

didn't do in the past. Overall, I think UNH controlled the tempo of the game."

UNH's aggressive play was typified by first year player Mike Sawin, who, in a final effort to head an errant ball, submarined Trocki, landing the goalie on his back.

Surprise was one element which Keene State hadn't counted on. Before the contest, Owl players seemed more concerned with the volume of the speakers blaring out the Rolling Stones and Lynyrd Skynyrd, than they did of warming up.

"We weren't mentally prepared at all," said Butcher. "I think the guys were looking beyond UNH to UMaine, who we play this Saturday. And then again, being second in the nation last year, we might have been living on reputation too."

UNH coach Bob Kullen agreed. "I don't think they thought that we had much of a program...and understandably so. (UNH lost to the Owls last year, 5-1.) But that surprise doesn't last for two hours."

Keene State proved that later in the first half when forward Ian Wilson simulated Cloutier's goal with a header of his own. The goal came as a result of a Keene State

SOCCKER, page 22



A goaltender's view of action through the nets finds UNH forward Mike Sawin (23) and Keene State fullback Mike Silverman (5) battling for possession of the ball as Wildcat Said Merimadi moves in to help. The Cats tied the nationally ranked Division II Owls, 1-1. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

the new hampshire sports

Women breeze past Bowdoin, Bates

By Gary Crossan

Sweeping the first three and snatching eight of the top ten places, the UNH women's cross country team rolled over Bowdoin and Bates (17-55-72) Wednesday afternoon, beginning what looks to be a strong second season.

"They were ready for a race," said coach Jean Roberts of her forces. "Now that this first one's out of the way, the girls feel a lot better. They know what to expect and have some performances to work from."

Freshman Beth Clark looked impressive in her first collegiate race, taking top honors with a quick 17:58 (5:48 per mile) for the 5000 meters (3.1 miles)

course. But it wasn't as easy as the pre-race experts figures, as surprising senior Maureen Carter shadowed Goffstown native Clark for most of the way.

"It was her (Carter's) first serious cross country race," said Clark, "and she wanted me to take the pace. I kept looking behind every few hundred yards and there she was." Carter never trailed by more than ten yards through the first two and one-half miles.

However, the combination of neglected distance work and a course that was "just too far" caused Carter (a 5:01 miler last spring) to run out of gas with a

RUNNERS, page 22



UNH's Beth Clark (left) and Maureen Carter run neck-and-neck during Wednesday's cross-country meet with Bates and Bowdoin, which the Wildcats won handily. Clark took first place, and Carter came in a close second. (Gary Crossan photo)

Cats, 'dark horse' BU to clash

By Paul Keegan

Boston University football coach Rick Taylor has to be pleased with the "dark horse" label affixed to this year's Terrier squad. He knows that although BU isn't considered in the upper echelon of the Yankee Conference, it is close enough in ability to catch unsuspecting opponents off guard and possibly pull a few surprises.

"I guess we could be considered a dark horse," admitted Taylor, who quickly added, "But I certainly don't think we're in the class of UNH, UMass or Rhody (Rhode Island)."

UNH football coach Bill Bowes will have none of that, however. "BU is a definite contender in the Yankee Conference," said Bowes. "I'd rank them right up there with UMass and Rhode Island. Don't forget, they were ahead of us, 14-13 going into the fourth quarter last year (UNH won that game, 26-14) and they're better than they were a year ago while we're not quite as strong."

And on the game goes. Taylor

would like to be underrated and Bowes doesn't want his team to take BU too lightly—especially since the Wildcats have not been that sharp in their first two games.

"We've got to play better than we have, particularly last week," said Bowes. "There's no comparison to the caliber of BU and Central Connecticut, and we can't give up the football the way we have. We have to hold their offense down and stop them from getting the first downs. They proved in the Maine game that they can march up the field and score."

The Terriers defeated the Black Bears, 27-14 in their first game of the season last week but Taylor said BU could have been better. "We should have blown them out," he said. "We made too many critical mistakes in that game. We're going to have to play the best we're capable of playing to beat UNH."

That lament comes from both camps. It looks like whichever team plays up to its potential will

come out on top.

UNH could place some blame on its early-season inconsistency to the injury factor. The Cats will be in the best physical condition they've been in all year, however, when they host the Terriers tomorrow.

Co-captain inside linebacker Mike Marchese, who suffered a concussion in UNH's loss to Holy Cross and sat out all of the Central Connecticut game, will definitely start, according to Bowes. Marchese's return could spark the defensive team into realizing its elusive potential.

Senior George Moore missed the CConn game with a bruised heel but is healthy and will move from flanker to the starting split end position on Saturday. Also available for duty will be defensive end Mike Halligan and sophomore fullback Skip Swiezynski, though they will not start.

Tailback George Cappadona, who scored two touchdowns at Central Connecticut, damaged

FOOTBALL, page 22

— morning line —

	Tom Lynch	Paul Keegan	Lee Hunsaker	Gerry Miles	Dana Jennings
Boston University at New Hampshire	NH by 3	NH by 3	NH by 4	NH by 10	NH by 13
Navy at Connecticut	Navy by 14	Navy by 28	Navy by 24	Navy by 21	Navy by 27
Massachusetts at Maine	Mass by 23	Mass by 21	Mass by 17	Mass by 28	Mass by 17
Pennsylvania at Dartmouth	Dart by 3	Penn by 14	Penn by 7	Penn by 10	Dart by 7
Columbia at Harvard	Harvard by 7	Harvard by 10	Col. by 3	Harvard by 12	Harvard by 12
Yale at Brown	Yale by 7	Brown by 6	Yale by 3	Yale by 6	Brown by 1
Holy Cross at Air Force	AF by 7	HC by 9	AF by 10	AF by 14	AF by 13
Last Week:	5-3	6-2	7-1	6-2	6-2
Season:	10-5, .666	9-6, .600	11-4, .733	11-4, .733	13-2, .866